THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

SOME POINTS ABOUT CARVING THAT ARE WORTH NOTING.

How to Prolong Life-Attention to Die and Exercise-Pleasures a Scrap-Book May Give.

They stoodd on the beach by the billowy sea, And it seemed that the swift hours raced; For he was in love and so was she, And his arm was around her waist.

And they watched the sails in the moonligh glow
As the ships went sailing by,
And they softly conversed in whispers low
And with many a tender sigh.

"Oh, how I wish that we owned a yacht,"
Said he, in a wistful tone.
"How happy we'd be, and how bright our lot,
As we sailed o'er the seas alone." was time right then, as it seemed to her. Her preference to avow.
"For my part," said she, "I think I'd prefer
A wee small smack just now."

poultry. Nowadays too many hosts are obliged when they entertain to appeal to the inheritance and the conditions which some one of their guests for assistance in make up a life history of the individual. carving, something that may be annoying The inheritance of longevity from one or to the former and certainly is troublesome to the latter. The first thing to be seen to by those who wish to carve well, is that ant factor than an infancy free from weakthey have the right kinds and sizes of forks and carving knives, and that the knives are well sharpened and the forks strong and well pointed. In order to carve well it is well to stand up, and as the pieces are cut off they should be placed collectively on a dish to be handed round the table, so that each person may select the piece that he or be followed by subsequent good development, as in the case of Sir Isaac New-

"Any one can serve fish." we often hear remarked. Of course, but how does it look when pulled to pieces? To serve a trout, mark with a fish knife a line starting from the head and extending within two inches of the tail, and then draw other lines starting from this one and running to the sides of the fish. A salmon is served in the same way as a trout, while blue fish should be divided longitudinally; then remove the large bone and cut the fish into pieces in such a way as to give each person a portion of back and belly. Barbels are served in the same way as a trout, and chub the same

from a sheep of good breed, and that it is really tender, take hold of it by the leg over and slice off the back portion. For this essentially primitive way of carving gourmets substitute carving by curvilinear slices, which renders the piece more succulent. But neither of the ways of carving a leg of mutton should be resorted to except when the meat is of the best quality and of great tenderness. In other cases the best way to preced is to cut horizontally instead of perpendicularly— that is, cut off the slices parallel with the bone; the slices should be cut very thin, and when a sufficient number have been sliced off you should plunge the fork into what remains of the leg several times and let the gravy run over them. A few drops of lemon juice and a little pepper and salt added will improve the flavor amazingly. Americans have much to learn about carving game. The wild duck is not always a tender bird, and it can be made

tolerably tough in the kitchen. A canvasback duck should never be cooked less than fifteen nor more than eighteen minutes, and then in a very hot oven. It should be carved in slices, and in cutting the wings and thighs are sacrificed. Most wild ducks should be served so underdone that blood will run when they are sliced up; the juice of two lemons should be squeezed in their blood; also add a few drops of oil, a little salt and some pepper, after which let the slices soak for minutes in the gravy thus prepared before they are handed around. the legs and wings. A woodcock should pressure of business. It is most rational not be drawn; what drops from it when cooking should be caught on a toasted piece of bread on which the bird is to be legs and wings; then divide the body lengthwise. The wing is the most delicate morsel, but the thighs have more flavor. Do not throw away the legs and bones unless you wish to commit high culinary treason. Mashed in a mortar, they will form a puree that will give an excellent flavor to a black gravy which you ought to serve with the bird. French gourmets inclose the head of this bird in a coating of tallow, broil over a candle flame and then eat it. It is only a mouthful, but it is a divine morsel. Snipe should be cut in two longitudinally. To carve a partridge, first remove the right leg and wing, then those on the other side, and next divide the body in two lengthwise. Only young partridges should be roasted; the older birds are better made up in salmis or stews. Quail is best served in a thin slice of bacon and inclosed in a grape leaf. It is also cut in two, like real reed or rail birds, and larks may be treated in the

Ever seen in France was served up on the 26th of November, 1570, on the occasion than one of serving a turkey. One way is to cut from the breast square slices, and grevy to escape and leave all the most delicace morsels clinging to the carcass. Or them to one side, and then do the same with the wings, but cut them up in pieces of suitable size; next cut off the white meat as close to the carcass as possible. and lastly break up the carcass. A third way, after the wings have been removed, is to break the carcass above the crupper, which remains attached to the legs and forms a sort of hood, vulgarly called the "bishop's cup." This is a good way to serve. Carve when there are only a few preserve. The table if the my and the postage of the carcass above the crupper, at the table if the my and the carcass above the crupper, and the carcass above the crupper, and have not completed it, take it up again. I assure you that you will be very glad afterwards. You can buy one very cheap. Some require paste, but the one invented by Mark Twain and sold in all book stores, is arranged like postage persons at the table; if the guests are stamps. All you have to do is to wet it lowa has resulted in 27,000 signatures to numerous the second way is the best. and lay on what you wish to save. Chickens and capons are served very much the same way as turkeys. The legs make kind. It is cleaner and less troublesome.

title of one of his masterpieces to truffles.

He was dining at Chantilly with the Prince de Conde and the Secretary of the book or do not live where they are sold, Papal Nuncio-a purple-faced, red-nosed one may be made by taking any old, usemonk, who never opened his mouth except less book and cutting two leaves out of to fill it with food. The only thing he every three down the back, but not close said during the repast was when the sec- enough to cause the book to come to ond course came on, and then, clasping his pieces. Then one of the remaining leaves hands in great delight at the sight of a you can paste, using both sides. This will great dish of truffles, he exclaimed, "Tartoffalli, tartoffalli"—the Italian name for this tuber. His sensual ecstacy impressed the word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he made the name of Tartuffe, which he it he made the name of Tartuffe, which he

truffles. One day, while dining with Victor Hugo, seeing the poet mixing them up on his plate with vegetables and gravy and meat of a ragout, he could not repress a pained exclamation. "What is the matter?" asked the host. "As a poet I advocated with a solution of the pained exclamation. "What is the matter?" asked the host. "As a poet I advocated with the pained exclamation." mire you," answered his illustrious maestro, "but as an eater I despise you." To have truffles and bananas as cheap as potatoes was an utopia which Balzac tried to realize at his country house; and Byron once called truffles "edible roses."

A goose is carved the same as wild duck (this is also the case with a tame duck), and should be served up with turnips or olives. It should be sufficiently well done for it to be possible to carve it with a spoon or the point of a knife. Pigeon, when roasted, are divided into four pieces. When no company is present, the most equitable way is to cut a pigeon in two

HOW TO PROLONG LIFE.

How to prolong human life is a ques-tion of personal interest to every man, and the duty of making an attempt to do so is one that particularly rests with the medi-cal profession. When an individual has attained to full development and sound health-say at forty-the expectancy of A gentleman should not only know something on sauces, but also the proper way to carve different meats, game and both parents is a powerful factor, and one that carries great weight with life insurance companies. That is a more importness, provided the infantile ailments be dependent upon temporary conditions of defective nutrition, or conditions incident to the stages of development only. The late Emperor William, and many other public men of great age and useful life, illustrate that a feeble youth may be followed by a robust and prolonged life. Even conditions of infant marasmus may

I now proceed to speak of average peo-ple for "a perfect man" can hardly be said to exist. I shall consider average people, especially as we see them in town life, and the special conditions I desire to note are the habits, diet and the wear of life. There is no doubt as to the habit of life affecting longevity; temperance in all things, in activity and in restraint, in regularity in morning rising and in work, as well as in resting and sleeping; uniform industry is as conducive to health as is regularity in diet. The acquisition of regularity in habits is largely due to early training, and in this way a wisely-directed slices are cut off. There are two ways of ical health. From the period of infancy slices are cut off. There are two ways of doing this. When you see that the leg is from a sheep of good breed, and that it is really tender, take hold of it by the least the leg is has much to do with the permanence of a healthy constitution. The relation of diet little parallelogram of water surrounded by the pavilion. At the same time thorough the pavilion. knuckle with the left hand, and then cut the slices perpendicularly from the joint to the bone of the fillet; then remove the muscle from the knuckle, next turn the as tobacco, alcohol and tea, if used at all. should be employed in moderation by such as care for a stable constitution and prolonged life. Passing over such important

considerations, as being familiar to most of us, I come to the great question of jects of gossip. For the most part, howwear in life-the outcome of the frictions ever, all is seemly and modest enough of life which all must meet with, more or less. The various factors at work, especially in town life, make impressions or cially in town life, make impressions on the brain which lead to fatigue and pre- end of splashing, screaming and laughter. mature wear. The strong-brained individual may not be hurt thereby; the weaker man is exhausted by such constant impressions from without, and a second generation under such influences is likely to suffer, through loss of tone and vitality

impressions, and calls for constant exertion. The laws of sanitation and hygiene should, then, be most carefully studied. It is very proper ventilation as a means of maintain- every sort, from poor to rich, but, illumination. Good digestion is essential Late rising and a still more hurried lunchteal duck there is no need of cutting off haustion, as much as the unavoidable greatly annoyed by the staring of the male after heavy brain work to partake of light refreshment, and then rest for half an hour before dinner; thus the power of diserved, seasoned with salt, pepper and gestion and social enjoyment are restored lemon juice. In carving, first remove the to the man. Probably the chief means of preparing a man to withstand the wear of siness life is by a careful training, both physical and mental, before he enters crowded hours. Scores of boys and men upon the strain and wear of business. One means of obtaining longevity is by training the child wisely. Many a premature break-down in health is due to and clear. From the bluff overlooking that want of premature exercise which the place the whole scene is visible. The

> without serious results. I advise every boy and girl to keep a scrap-book. If you are 10, or 15, or 20 years of age, keep a scrap-book. Let me things you read and see you would like to keep, but if you lay them away you will never be able to find them when you want them. When I was a girl I

never had sense enough to keep a scrap-

book. I began some, but did not keep on My memory was good, but I can now remember many things that I cannot remember. What I mean is this: I remember reading a beautiful piece of poetry, of which two or three lines I can recall, but of the marriage of Charles IX and Eliza- the whole I can't recollect. In many cases beth of Austria. There are more ways I do not remember the name of the writer I have seen many fine pictures in magazines and papers that would now be valuproceed in the same way with all the able. Some I cut out, but they are lost. leshy parts of the bird. Though this is Charming stories, wise remarks, proverbs, an easy way for the carver, it has the directions for doing a great many useful drawback of allowing all the natural and curious things are also lost. So much do I feel sure that I have lost that I would give \$50 apiece for the scrap-books of each you may remove the legs separately, place and every year that I might have made from the time I was 10 years old till I began to preserve things only a few years

put in it whatever pleases you. If you have one and have not completed it, take it up

two pieces, the wings three, the white The others, however, will do well enough. meat is left in whole slices and the car-cass is separated into six pieces.

Chickens and capons are much improved

A bottle of mucilege is all you need. Only
you must be careful not to drop any of the
sticky stuff on the pages, or they will stick by the use of truffles, but truffles cannot be together; when you open them, the sur-obtained everywhere. Moliere owed the face of the paper will pull off and deface

OPEN RIVER BATHS

YORK SOCIAL LIFE.

Women Bathers in East River-Fun and Life.

Few sights in New York have in them more of the picturesque and unconventional than the view of the open baths along East river. These resorts are a natural evolution from the conditions prevailing when boys and men bathed freely and without police molestation, at any

point along the shore pre-empted by trade. When the wharves thickened and the bathers found their shore more and more restricted, riparian owners here and there turned the new situation to profit. Police regulations required that no person should bathe without a breechclout. This regulation, combined with a growing scarcity of bathing shores, made the riparian owners masters of the situa-

tion. A bit of shore unsuitable for wharves could be converted into a bathing place. Accordingly, owners or renters here and there along the shore far up town constructed rude wharves and built little shelters where bathers could dress and undress. There was a small charge for towels and breechclouts, and thus a bathing resort was created.

Some of these resorts have become in mensely popular. They open about the middle of June and are kept running at least until the first of September, and later if the season permits. At the height of the season thousands of men, women and children enjoy the baths. The management is simple and almost primitive. The bather deposits his valuables, pays his fee, obtains a ticket, and, presenting i at another window, receives a key to the disrobing closet, a breechclout and towels. The closets are tiny little holes, three by four feet, and about seven feet high. They stand side by side, separated by rude plank partitions. A bit of barbed wire is run along each transom so that no thief can get in and steal the bather's clothing. Each bather comes forth naked, save for a gingham breechclout covering him from waist half way to knees. Each man locks his closet door and ties his key with the

key shall not be lost if it be loosed while the bather is swimming.

The women and girls dress in a little knee to ankle. The women engaged as swimming teachers are a little less scrupulous about the matters of dress, and a few of the bathers do not disdain an exhibition of charms that makes them the sub-Some of the best swimmers are women,

end of splashing, screaming and laughter.
Logs, roped together, shut in the bathers from the open river, but hundreds venture beyond the inclosure and swim well into the stream. The tide is exceedingly strong here, however, and every summe there are heroic rescues. Every few weeks in cell structures, rather in actual stature | a written notice, tacked up in some conspicuous place, tells how a grateful bather City life neces arily produces a series of has given a gold watch or some other evidence of gratitude to the man who rescued him from danger. Within its inclosure,

however, there is little or no risk. desirable to have what quiet is possible during brain work, and the necessity of characteristic of the bathers. The re of every sort, from poor to rich, but, for the ing mental energy is well known. It most part, respectable and orderly. There might lessen brain wear in many offices if are boisterous games of leapfrog on the electric lighting were substituted for gas platforms, contests in diving, and no end of friendly guying. Every one is too busy to continued work with good lasting power. enjoying the fun to stare at a stranger, or in any way disturb the pleasure of those eon and rush back to work, followed, at who do not take part in the prevalent the conclusion of the day, by a heavy meal horseplay. There is little profanity or when the man is worried often tend to exbathers. A few habitues have special bath closets of their own, and some bring towels and breechclouts.

The baths are most crowded between 4 and 6 in the afternoon. A hot midsummer day brings hundreds to each bathing place between those hours. Nothing can be more animated than these places at the hurry to and fro, their white bodies dripping with salt water and glistening in the sunshine. The water itself is green, cool would not be neglected by the athlete women seem indifferent to the fact that a spectator so placed can look right into the pavilion where they paddle about in dripping garments. At one of these bathing places the bluff is occupied by a beer garden, where scores of men, women and children gather to drink beer, enjoy the salt air and watch the bathers. The spot is up among the East Side breweries and the from cliff and water. Nobody seems con- study. cerned that the men are more than half sage of the steamers is wonderfully inspiriting. Everything seems in motion. The waters glisten and crinkle beneath the beer garden, the trees and grass of Blackall delightfully refreshing after the hor- the surrounding work. rors of a hot day down town. After all is over there is time for a soothing fifteen

minutes of beer and gossip on the grass PEOPLE TALKED OF.

Emperor William will visit Queen Vicoria early in August. Queen Natalie of Servia has had her life insured for \$200,000 for the benefit of

Francis Murphy's five months' labor in the pledge. Lord Tennyson is spending the summer

at Blackdown, near Hasmere, and is in good health again. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain have until the last of July.

The Crown Prince of Russia will travel around the world in a Russian ironclad. attended by two other warships. Mlle. Rose Maury, the daughter of a stationmaster in France, makes illustrations

for five of the leading journals in Paris. Jean Ingelow, the English authoress, is tellectual enlargement shall never be lost artistic arguments. living quietly with her mother in Kensington, England. She is 55 years of age. sight of; where the theory of art, its science, its history, all that is known of its Queen Victoria is a believer in late spirit and manipulation, must be carefully dinners. She sits down to that meal at 9 studied and appropriated, and at the same o'clock every evening. She retires at 11 time the general influence of the literary

mouth liar." Sam's definition of vulgarity A wealthy bachelor of Syracuse, N. Y.

Pope Leo XIII. is going to have a mon-ument erected in the Lateran, in which are to be placed the remains of Pope Inno-

Mrs. Reagan, wife of the Texas Senator, learned shorthand, without a teacher, in order to become her husband's private

The betrothal of Princess Victoria,

sister of Emperor William, to Prince Adolph of Schaumberg-Lippe is officially Queen Mary of Hanover, who died recently, had the doubtful pleasure of read-

ing her own obituary in the papers some Garibaldi's tomb, in Caprera, is to be made a national monument, and the island is to be devoted to the purposes of a home

for old soldiers. The remains of the Polish poet Mickiewicz are to be removed from Paris to

Cracow and interred in the mausoleum of the Polish kings. The humorist Mayor of Milwaukee, Mr. Peck, is said to be in the habit of walking about the city at night to see that every-

thing is all right. Mr. Gladstone, despite his vast wealth, is almost penurious in personal matters. He wears his clothes until they are threadbare, shiny and shabby.

Cardinal Newman is said to be growing very old and feeble. He cannot walk a yard without slow and painful effort and the support of an attendant. Mrs. Cleveland has been elected an hon-

orary member of the Alabama Press Association. But Mr. Cleveland is the complete letter-writer of the family. Ex-Governor John D. Long is in favor of having an insurance chair in our col-

leges, that the boy may learn something about life and property insurance. The death of Prof. John F. Emerson, of Brooklyn, leaves only one surviving member of Dartmouth's class of 1825, M. W. Fletcher, a farmer, of Wayne, Ill. Citizen Joffrin who was seated by the

Chamber of Deputies from Montmartre over General Boulanger, is said to be suffering from a dangerous lip cancer. Senator Milt Mathews of Urbana has been in New York and Boston, and the papers East describe him as "a fac simile

of General Grant at his best estate." string of his breechclout. Each key has Archdeacon Farrar visited Oberammera block of wood for a floater, so that the gau at the first performance this year of the Passion Play, and lodged in the house of the actor who played the part of Jesus.

Mt so lar as the general guild of playwrights is concerned.

Mr. Palmer's little house has been monopolized by a few foreign authors. Mr.

> relations. An English astrologer who revels in the name of Sagittarius advised Stanley and Miss Tennant not to marry on July 12th, a most unlucky day, but they paid

Emperor William will give no jewelry to those whom he wishes to honor. Instead, he presents them with a photograph of himself, bearing his autograph, and set in a silver frame. Probably the oldest living preacher is

no heed to his warning.

the Rev. John Atkinson, of Benton Harters last autumn. bor, Mich. He was born in Flemington, N. J., in 1797, and was licensed to preach in the Methodist Church in 1814. The youngest daughter of the Emperor of Austria, who was recently married, re-

clocks. If her lord and master has to face that warning array every time he comes home from the lodge, he will soon be ready to vote that marriage is a fail-Rumors have been rife that Justice Lamar would soon sell out his interests in Mississippi and sever all connection with

that State because of his belief that negro domination will soon be established there. But they who say this speak not wisely. Mr. Lamar is not that sort of a man. He

CHAT ABOUT ART.

A monument to Richard Jeffries, the naturalist, is to be placed in Salisbury

want his work at Hissarlik interrupted. Maurier, lives in elegant leisure at Hemption of old engravings and pictures.

The Czar of Russia, Alexander III., has purchased Sierneradzki's celebrated picture, "Phryne in Eleusis," for 50,000 roubles, and it is to be hung in one of the drawing-rooms of the Chateau Peterhof.

The schools where our children can be educated in any of the numberless pursuits they may wish to follow, such as wood engraving, carving, interior decorations, tile and pottery work, and all mechanical trades that are capable of improvement, such plays as Adult Jack and someshould receive the hearty support and cogrowing and beautiful country.

We should treat art as we treat all other human occupations, and dismiss the idea visitors are in large part Germans. Every-that a profession which demanded the spebody awaits with interest the passage of cial natural qualifications, the most ardu-the great Sound steamers, and then the ous training, and an all-around develop-bathers go out to ride the waves thrown ment in its best days, can readily be way we make the most of it. Tant pis for up by the paddle wheels. There are picked up without the most diligent study the hungry authors." cheers and waving of handkerchiefs from and constant training in all the technicalthe steamers' decks and answering cheers, ities of such a great, noble and developing the business view of the question, seeing

To say that few pictures stand out from naked, that the womens' arms are bare to the Royal Academy Exhibition as being the shoulder-point and their ankles innocent of transcendent merit—as "transcendent Russia. cent of stockings. The scene at the pasmerit" goes nowadays—is not necessarily In the to disparage the exhibition as a whole. It put on plays at a loss and keep them onproves merely that there is no great difference between the best and the vast mass of playwrights and the joy of the delicate. brilliant sunlight, the band plays in the the second best; and while the circumstances may argue, to borrow a theatrical well's Island rustle in the wind, and the simile, the absence of "stars," it may

Lord Rosebery in his dining-room at recently acquired. It is by Gilbert Stuart, and is one of the only two genuine porupon the commission of Lord Sherburne and Bates, about the year 1796. It is a ruffles at the neck, and silver buckles on the shoes, standing out well against the dark red velvet with which the armchair is draped.

postponed their visit to the United States of art in the study of nature is found so same luck another winter, and is it reaentertaining that every new step, every sonable to expect him to forego the cernew study and lesson is looked forward to tainty of profit for a possibility? with anticipations of pleasure. We want an art university in which the purely techwe are bound to consider, under the extaught by orthodox ministers. He said: means infidelity. It means that the State, be attained in youth, and generally in ex- for-himself. treme youth, as in music, is cared for as the specialty of the course; where the in-

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

named D. Edgar Crouse, is building a \$700,000 stable, said to be palatial in all MODERN THEATRICAL SUCCESSES AND PLAYWRIGHTS.

> The Evil of Long Runs-Hopes for the Stock Company-Henry E. Dixey's Western Tour.

Of the many stumbling blocks which bar the way to the young playwright struggling for fame, the biggest is the

It is bad enough to have to fight against the inadequacy of actors, the prestige of dead authors, the irresponsibility of delusive managers.

But it is far worse, far more hopeless to butt your head against a "run." To be told that "it is impossible to consider your play at present, owing to the continued success of Mr. So-and-So's domestic drama."

The playwright may make money in

His plays may go "on the road" and prove profitable. They may succeed at infashionable theaters. Or, like "Beau Brummel," they may be "put on" at one of the leading houses outside the regular sea-son, and winged with metropolitan approval may go out into the uncertainties of what we rather too disdainfully, perhaps, are accustomed to call the provinces and there repeat the success scored at the Madison Square, the Lyceum or Palmer's. Fame (or shall we say celebrity?) has

been won within the last year, too, at theaters which, like the Star and the Union Square—if they have not the prestige of Daly's, or the Lyceum, or the Madison Square, where one is sure at least of a proper setting and a trained company—take a respectable rank in the list of dra-

matic temples and are associated in our minds with old triumphs.

But it is to the New York theaters boasting stock companies—there are only three of them as yet, putting aside the German theater—that the playwright in America, and more particularly the American playwright, naturally looks for the

consecration of his efforts. At two of these-the Lyceum and the Madison Square—the detestable practice of giving long runs has so implanted itself that their share in the development of the art of dramatic writing has been virtually nil so far as the general guild of play-

What chance had the American, or, for that matter, the foreign playwright at the Madison Square last season in the face of the success of "Aunt Jack " Of what use would it have been for even a Dion Boucicault or a Bronson Howard

to knock at the Lyceum when "The Charity Ball" was drawing good houses? "No authors need apply," might have been written over the doors of both thea-

But there is a Nemesis for prosperou managers, as Mr. Palmer and Mr. Frohman have discovered in London. They may evade the native suppliant on Broadway. They cannot escape his British brethren. ceived, among other presents, eighty-nine

It was with a grim sense of satisfaction read the other day, says a New York Herald writer, of the crowds of dramatists who are besiging the great A. M. and the great Daniel in London. Of the deluge of manuscripts, the persistent callers, the merciless correspondents that beset them.
And they need not complain. For, after all, there have been more persecuted peo-

Did you ever hear how Baron Taylor, when he was acting as the Royal Commisis rather of the "die in the last ditch" va- sioner charged with the examination of plays sixty years ago in Paris, was pur-sued into his bath one morning by a dramatic fiend who insisted on reading through five acts of a tragedy before

he would consent to release him It was on issuing from his prolonged immersion that day, by the by, that Baron Dr. Schliemann, the archæologist, is suf- Taylor found a young man named Dumas, fering from a serious ear trouble, but will | waiting in his room by appointment, with not be treated for it, because he does not the MS. of his first serious effort. And to the honor of Baron Taylor let it be re-Punch's well-known caricaturist. Du corded that, despite the direful experience of the tragic man, he had the courage stead, near London. He occupies there a to sit-or rather to lie, for he had gone to big house filled with a wonderful collec- bed to warm himself-through the six or seven other acts of Dumas' "Christine," which stirred him to such enthusiasm that he promised the stranger to get the play produced at the Français.

Long runs bar out young talent. They damp young ardor. They injure good actors. They minimize the value of good theaters. They also enrich a few lucky writers and

managers-at the expense of art. For however amusing or entertaining such plays as "Aunt Jack" and "The Charoperation of all the citizens of our great, Mr. Palmer nor Mr. Frohman are under thing to enjoy in each) I suppose neither the delusion that art has much to gain from them.

They know better. "We are business men," they might tell

Nor can we, of course, shut our eyes to that American managers have no subsidies to fall back on like the directors of the State theaters in France, Germany and

In those favored lands it is possible to Here it is not so.

If we reject the principle of subsidizing our play-houses; if we have made up our bathers shout and clap their hands. It is equally denote the relative superiority of minds that art needs no fostering; if we feel that our American stage is so robust that it can dispense with extraneous help Berkeley square has given the place of honor to a portrait of George Washington stages abroad, which have been so laboriously and carefully nursed into prosperity; if we are content to let our b traits now existing painted from life. This Boucicaults wear out their hearts with particular picture was painted by Stuart | waiting while men of less talent but supe rior smartness grow rich and flourish; if we do not object to seeing good plays picture as well as a portrait, showing Washington standing by an armchair, from which he has apparently risen, his black velvet coat and breeches, with lace ruffles at the pack and ciles, with lace

Mr. Palmer makes money one But next year he may lose it. Mr. Froh- love which didn't care a continental cocked The gradual unfolding of the principles Ball" one winter. Can he be sure of the form.—Detroit Free Press.

nical faculty of hand and eye, which must sting system of go-as-you-please and each- "I had a funeral the other day. It was in this Christian nation, shall set up such for-himself.

Do not make the mistake, however, of confounding it with non-commercial or pitied them. It looked so desolate and the country. There is no shirking the

where before."
"You didn't!" exclaimed his wife. It may please Mr. Frohman to vary his programmes. Or Mr. Palmer may think he can afford to risk a few of the thouoften that it all came to me without a often that it all came to me without a present unfortunate Christian divisions of the can afford to risk a few of the thouthis tuber. His sensual ecstacy impressed the word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he made the name of Tartuffe, which he gave to his celebrated personation of sanctimonious hypocrisy.

Rossini was also exceedingly fond of the word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of it he word on Moliere's memory, and out of the thought! Besides that, it did me good; I sands he has made on something more the word on Moliere's memory, and out of it is a good idea to keep the scrap-book hands. Whith the can alford to risk a tew of the thought! Besides that, it did me good; I sands he has made on something more the people. What we need is for Cath-solute in this sausage?" asked worthy of his actors, his theaters and hims at portionate Okristian divisions of the most in time the general influence of the thought! Besides that, it did me good; I sand Protestants to come together and decide this matter like reasonable men. Whith the people. What we need is for Cath-solute in this sausage?" asked worthy of his actors, his theaters and hims at purchase of the butcher.

Sam Jones declared very emphatically poetry, history, all that widens and deep-worthy of his actors, his theaters and hims at purchase of the butcher.

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nothing in the world compels either gentle-

nan to make such concessions. They have the most indisputable right to run their pieces through ten seasons if the public will stand it. They need pay no need to the hungry playwrights. They need not mind frittering away their Agnes Booths and their Le Moynes and their Stoddards.

"Business is business."
But do Mr. Palmer and Mr. Frohman and Mr. Daly really see nothing more than business in their mission? Can they have set themselves no higher task than to coin money and draw big

Have they no sympathy with the budding Boucicualts, the aspiring Howards, the sucking Sheridans, the despairing Dumas—no regard for the public which supports them so steadily and so patiently, even though it wearies of their plays and nurmurs at their want of initiative? I will not do them the injustice to believe it.

One may have fallen away from his good | priest in the Church of God." resolutions for a time. Another may have been too timid. The third may have been misguided.

neglected. True merit shall be recognized. "Frivol" shall make way for art. The public shall be moved, interested, perhaps edified, not merely tickled, as in the past.

Mr. Palmer even speaks of a new stock ompany, new "stars" and a repertory. A repertory and a stock company at Palmer's Theater! It sounds almost too good to be true, does it not? But Mr. Palmer Another was raised a Wesleyan, but when seems in earnest. And if he is in earnest he might do

worse than study the prospectus of the new theater which M. Antoine, of Theatre-Libre fame, talks of founding in Paris. It will be the most remarkable house in It will combine the comfort of our American theaters, the artistic elevation

cheapness of the German and Italian thewrights who have anything new or true to

tell will be given a careful and cheerful hearing. Literary merit will not be considered a crime at the new theater if it is coupled with dramatic worth. HENRY DIXEY COMING. Henry E. Dixey and his company

lesque methods. It is not a spectacle on the

lime soliloquy in "As You Like It." George Howard, Herbert Gresham. Wallace and Miss Carrie Perkins will Wallace and Miss Carrie Perkins will opportunity of correcting it. Farther con-leave Chicago direct for San Francisco, sideration and discussion are necessary beopening at the Baldwin Theater August 25th. They will play an engagement of three weeks there and then visit Sacra-without injustice." mento and the principal towns on the

Since his last engagement in San Francisco Mr. Dixey's managerial staff has been entirely changed. All his business affairs are now under the direction of Barclay H. Warburton, a young newspaper proprietor of Philadelphia. Mr. Warburton has given the popular comedian a thorough financial backing and a more dignified position among his collaborators than he has ever had.

The success of "Adonis" on its last trip to the coast was such as to scarcely warrant bringing another production, but it is Mr. Warburton's desire, whenever possible, to let Mr. Dixey appear in repertoire, that his versatility may be the better recognized. It has, therefore, been decided that the engagement will open with the "Seven Ages," but the company will who had been their enemy and would not fail to give Californians another glimpse at the merry "Adonis."

THE PALMER COMPANY.

We were waiting at a railroad depot in id herself down across the track.
"Heah, Lucinda, what you doin'?" rich shopkeeper and Postmaster-General laid herself down across the track. called a colored man as he leaped down of the United States, is professionally re-

replied.
"What yer gwine to git smashed to "Kase you dun doan' like me no mo'."
"Hu! Who said I didn't like you no

"I seed it wid my own eyes." "What you see, Lucinda?" de eangine hurry up an' run ober me and

"Hu! You is foolishness. I nebber laffed at Miss Fox. Come away from dar." dun laffed fur ?"

"Hu! Ize dyin' fur you." "For shore, Moses?" "If I dun ain't den I want to be struck dead wid thunder." "If I was lvin' den let de thunder come."

"Kase you doan' keer for me no mo'."

and down the track, each black face wear- principle which justifies all manner of ing a smile of joy and each heart full of a evil-that is not discovered."

forlorn that I made a prayer at the last issue. God said: 'Whoever is not for Me Art has nothing to do with it. It is myself, although I had never done so any- is against Me.' Consequently, if the sys-

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspaper Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The Living Church (P. E.) says: "We are glad to note the firm protest of the Churchman against the action of the Church Congress Committee, in giving Howard Mc Queary a place on the programme. Mr. McQueary, as the Living Church has shown, denies more than one article of the Apos tles' Creed, in which faith he was bap tized, and for the teaching of which faith he took solemn vows, and was ordained a

On the subject of Christian unity the Catholic Champion (P. E.) says: "Will the advocates of compromise be good enough But there are reasons for thinking—and to point out a single instance in which the almost knowing-that all mean excel- surrender of a point of apostolic doctrine or practice has promoted any sort of unity? They will give us more plays and better The mistaken zeal of our evangelical plays next season, which of course must fathers was by far the most effective cause imply giving shorter runs. Neither the in promoting English dissent. The stupid proposition, inherited from them, that 'it makes no difference what sect one joins, because all are trying to get to heaven, obstinately presents itself every day among the common people, and is the fer-tile cause of indifference and frivolity in religion. One likes 'the Episcopal form' best, but the Baptist is nearer, especially the family moved to such a place the friends they made were chiefly Unitarians, and the minister of that denomination called to see them and was very nice, so they joined his society. Every clergyman knows that this is no exaggeration of the ordinary state of things. Shall we perpetuate it or make war on it? Shall we bandy compliments and exchange visits translation in many places, but because in of the French State theaters, and the when we know that the effect will be to weaken whatever sense of responsibility, whatever exactness and fidelity people will learn, not unity. A handful of sand

is not a quartz crystal."

(London) says: "Such a volume demands most careful and thorough examination. Not even practised theologians can master so formidable a work unless considermerry players are now filling a very successful engagement at the Columbia Theater, Chicago. Within the past ten weeks in detail. A few extracts, or even a single of the actor who played the part of Jesus. opolized by a few foreign authors. Mr. he has played two consecutive engageessay, furnish no sufficient basis upon which can be founded an estimate of the whole a crowd of men were enjoying which can be founded an estimate of the shade in front of the Hillsboro Mer-Nearly every man you meet carves a leg of mutton badly, and yet its tenderness almost always depends upon the way the less in a fittle school gradient basis upon the way the less in a fittle school gradient basis upon the way the less in a fittle school gradient basis upon the way the less in a fittle school gradient basis upon the way the less in a fittle school gradient basis upon the way the less in a fittle school gradient basis upon the way the less in a fittle school gradient basis upon the way the less in a fittle school gradient basis upon the way the less in a fittle school gradient basis upon the way the less in a fittle school gradient basis upon the way the less in a fittle school gradient basis upon the way the school gradient basis upo entire amount among the testator's poor Mr. Daly has, indeed, changed his bills than what would be imagined under its Mundi, the writers have worked from a humming a ditty, and moving at quite a Mr. Daly has, indeed, changed his bills oftener than either of his chief rivals, but it le from a burlesque organization, and it was less choice than necessity dictated his course.

I than what would be imagined dider to be imagined dider t whole. For our own part, we do not share Mexico." "Twelve Temptations" order, but merely a the alarm which has been felt in some humorous elaboration of Shakespear's sub- quarters as to the consequences of this lime soliloquy in "As You Like It."

After playing the "Seven Ages," the second engagement, at the Columbia for four weeks, "Adonis," of universal fame, was revived and is now playing to a very dition, or ignore the voice of the church; and to be given that if it is indeed true that they would never willingly break with Catholic tradition, or ignore the voice of the church; and to be given that if it is indeed true that the book. We have sufficient confidence in the large business. Mr. Dixey's summer season and to be sure that if it is indeed true that in Chicago will end on August 18th, when they have been hasty in opening doors to the company, with the scenery and cos-tumes for both productions and the entire brethren in employing certain phrases or brethren in employing certain phrases, or company intact, including the names indiscreet in hypothetically admitting certain conclusions, then, on being convinced George Schiller, Lillie Alliston, Yoland of their mistake, they will welcome the

> without injustice." The Churchman (P. E.) says: "Lord Wolseley recently made an utterance, at the laying of the foundation stone of a church, which is in many ways remarkable. Napoleon used to say that God was on the side of the strongest battalions. The impious audacity of the man whom Victor Hugo remarked, in his own reckless way, il gene la Dieu, is a thing of the past, even among fighting nations and among fighters. General Wolseley said, on the occasion referred to, that not many years ago he had the advantage of speaking with one of the greatest men in the German Empire, who was talking of the great work done by the German army during the late war. He spoke most encouragingly of the future, and with the greatest possible reliance on the courage of his own army. When he spoke of France, probably be their enemy again, he used these remarkable words: 'What can you THE PALMER COMPANY.
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> A notable event in this season's theatriit?" The General added that that was the cals will be the appearance here on Au-gust 19th and 20th of A. M. Palmer's cele-history, and he hoped that the church

brated company from the Madison Square which they were building would be a land-Theater, New York. "Captain Swift" and mark of faith in the district, a center of "Aunt Jack," the plays which are to be presented by this famous organization, have created a furor in the East and will equal to their God. The conclusion that if right-equal to the conclusion that it is the district, a center of civilization, teaching the young to love their God. The conclusion that if right-equal the constant is the district, a center of civilization. eousness exalts, faith preserves a nation's be given here with the same attention to detail as there, the tour of Mr. Palmer's students of war, as a cold deduction from company being under the direction of Al. historic facts, and even a nation of peace, Hayman of the Baldwin Theatre, San like our own, may lay it to heart.' sibility of some ostentatiously religious publishers and booksellers to ethical con-Louisiana, and there was a likely lot of ceptions which have, by heredity, become colored people hanging about "to see de the common property of civilized men, kivered cabs" come in, when a black wom- without direct reference to religion, is residing in Socorro, N. M., being one of an suddenly jumped off the platform and simply astounding. As we recently pointed

ligious in church and Sunday-school, has engaged recently in a vast, active, and vigorous campaign for the sale of a 'pirated' edition of the very costly 'Encyclopædia Britannica.' He has the gigantic audacity to brazenly defend his dishonesty in the following manner: 'The American people have pronounced upon international copy right by the voices of their representa tives, and the decision, although possibly "Seed you dun laff at Miss Fox. Let erroneous, is binding until changed, both as to law and morals.' It would be extremely interesting to hear from the leaders of Christian thought whether this utterance of the pious Mr. Wanamaker "I dun seed you."

"No, you didn't. Gin you my right arm if I dun laffed at nobody. What I person not blinded by selfish interests person not blinded by selfish interests could formulate such a diabolical doctrine as that a vote of the House of Representatives at Washington is the ultimate test of the morality of any given course of con-duct. Nothing could possibly be more subversive of right thinking and right doing than the dissemination of such a groveling doctrine as this, that all acts "Den I wen't let de eangine smash me and deeds are morally justified the commission of which is not expressly pro-"Dat's mo' reasonable. Take my han'." hibited in the civil law. From this low And they clasped hands and walked up phase of ethics it is but a step to that other fainted away."

The Freeman's Journal (R. C.) says: cently jumped on two monstrous footpads "We sincerely desire to behold the public school system, as it exists, made a thor-One of our city undertakers relates a little incident which illustrates the power ligion, 'sectarian' religion, in the schools. tem of public schools decides not to be for God, then it is against Him. When it is

They can have their schools if they want them; why should they not let us have ours? If we are compelled to do so, we shall go on building up our parochial sys-tem out of pockets already depleted by the taxes levied to maintain their schools. Cannot our separate friends perceive that this is a most infamous outrage upon onefifth of the citizens of this country? And do they not realize that, in setting up their pretense of a 'non-sectarian' public school ystem, they are merely sending their own children to the devil, while Catholics, patiently bearing the double burden, are

seeing that their children shall have sound religion in their schools?" The Living Church (P. E.) says: "At the late London Diocesan Conference we get some interesting light upon the present status of the Revised Version of the Holy Scriptures in England. A member offered a resolution proposing a memorial to Convocation asking that steps be taken to introduce the use of the Revised Version into the services of the church. He complained that the interest with which this version was received at its publication, nine years ago, had passed away and its circulation seemed to have ceased altogether. Instead, however, of perceiving the significance of this, that it was equivalent to a verdict of 'Tried and found wanting,' he desired that it should be forced upon the church by positive legisla-tion. Dr. Wace pointed out that much more serious consequences were involved than some persons seemed to think. 'It would,' for instance, 'be a very serious thing to give the sanction of the Church of England to an opinion that there was great doubt as to the authenticity of the last verses of St. Mark's

Gospel.' Another speaker declared that the use of this version was 'most irritating and disturbing. Its public reading in church raised a spirit not of worship, but of criticism. The constant occurrence of frivolous and trumpery corrections was exceedingly annoying.' This speaker certainly touched the vital point and exposed the true reason why the new version has not dislodged the old in the services of the church. It is not because it may not afford a more exact numberless places it has tampered with the venerable religious language with which the deepest and most devout feelings of Money is to be quite a secondary consideration of the management. All playnot necessarily the truest, and that very frequently precision and intelligibility are Of "Lux Mundi" the Church Times not identical. It is unquestionable that in numberless instances the changes made have not improved the sense in the faintest

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT. A Ex-Mexican Soldier Whe Was Born

"How old is he?" was asked. "Well, sir," continued the speaker, "you may believe it or not, but that man is 108 years of age, and has been proven by records both in this country and old

Mexico." As this was quite a remarkable age for a person to reach, the old man was hailed

and asked to return. Upon closer view Pedro's dried-up. shriveled form did not contradict the speaker's remarks in the least. In fact, he looked much older. His skin was drawn tight about the bones, eyes well sunken, and chin and cheek bones protruding far out. He wore on his head a Mexican sombrero of primitive make, which he has worn for thirty-three years, and yet it is whole and intact from rents and breaks,

and affords protection from the hot sun. "How old are you, Pedro?" "Well," began the old man, "if I live to see the 6th day of next November, I will

be 108 years old." He sat down in a chair, and, taking a cirgarette paper from his pocket, he pro-ceeded to fill and light it. Some little dispute arose as to the place of his birth while the old man was puffing at his cigarette. when he stopped them with:

"You are all off; none of you are right. was born in the City of Hermosillo, Mexico, on Guaymas Bay, in the year 1782; moved with my father to the City of Mexico when I was 12 years of age, where I resided till 1860, when I came here. I was a soldier during the war with this country, but during the siege and surrender was in the hospital. The morning the American troops came marching into and watched them come in. They were a gay crowd; had music, and some of them would sing while riding along. Me and Juan Dios Gonzales, that lives in Parral. Mexico, are the only two survivors to that never-to-be-forgotten time that I know

anything about." He has clear sight and walks without a cane, although he has two or three. He ives mostly indoors, reading works furnished him by the church here on Catholicism. He can not remember the dates of the principal events in the history of his country, but otherwise he possesses a very clear and distinct memory. He came to Las Cruces, N. M., in 1860, and took quite an active part in the Apache wars culminating later on. He has one great great grandchild and a number of great grandchildren, Senor Rafugio Annijo,

All of the Letters. Half a dozen members of the Press Club were discussing the peculiarities of the English language the other evening when Dr. F. E. Rice took the Arms to task for printing a paragraph which read about as follows: "The following is said to be the shortest sentence in the English language containing all the letters in the alphabet: 'John P. Brady gave me a black walnut box of quite small size.' The entire sentence contains less than twice the number of letters in the alphabet." "That's a good sentence of its kind," said the doctor, "but think if you carefully study the sentence. 'Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs,' you will find that it contains less letters than the sentence you published and vet omits no letter in the alphabet."-Al-

So Very Improper. Mrs. McClammy-"Was it from the heat that Miss Ophelia fainted last night, Mrs. Trivvet?"

Mrs. Trivvet - "Oh, no; she was shocked." "How ?" "Somebody said something about the distance one could see with the naked eye.

and at the work 'naked' Miss Ophelia An Intrepid Girl.

and held them down without any assist-Weeks-"The villains! They were finally jailed, I suppose?" Wentman-"Oh, no. I alluded to a pair of cork soles. She is still holding

them down."-American Grocer. Where Was It? Mother (reading nursery rhyme)—
"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had-

Alice - "But where was the shoe

mamma ?" Mother-"In Chicago, dear,"-Life. Willing to Oblige.

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SEVERE electrical and wind-storms prevail at the East, with loss of life and destruction of much property. Here in California we have gentle gales, clear skies, genial sunshine, cool days and nights. Surely we have reason to be devoutly thankful for the heritage that has fallen to us.

how can Mr. Cleveland and such Demo-

is rapidly spreading. We have little to hoped will never be paralleled in any fear from that quarter. It is from Medi- representative California organization. terranean ports that we have most reason to look for the disease to be shipped to the United States. If any precautions have yet been taken by the Federal authorities to prevent the incoming of the pest, the news has not been given to the public.

THE Ottawa dispatches say that the belief obtains in official British quarters tries named have far more reason to peace-

THE absurd story that Admiral Belknap had interfered in the troubles in Corear and had taken sides in the local issue, and used Blue Jackets of the American navy to support a faction, is now officially denied by the Admiral. What he did do was to land a force to protect the house and attaches of the American Minister's station, which was just the right thing to do. How these ridiculous stories get afloat it is impossible to conceive.

WHEN Dr. Funk, the pious publisher, right protected the author in his expression of them so far as the reaping of financial benefit from the sale of his book is concerned?

Last spring the Governments of San Pan-American Congress plan of settling such, nor should there be any thought international difficulties-arbitration. The of it. news is now heavy with rumors of threatened conflicts of arms between those nations. It is very difficult, at this distance from the scene, to gain a true understanding of the trouble. But this much is clear, that if the independent States of Central America are to expect the sympathy and countenance of honorable nations, they must stand by the solemn agreement to arbitrate their differences.

THAT was a heroic rescue of men and women from the flames in the Western Union building, New York, on Friday. The heroism of the men of the paid fire departments of this country is fully equal to that of the old volunteer departments. It is the testimony of all travelers that the

less there are outward marks of violence sixth streets; \$366. on the body? If such is the law there, it is the hight of absurdity, and the Legislature enacting it must have been hand in glove with poisoners and other murderers says: who leave no outward marks of their stupid. How about criminal abortion? owners of the washington consolidates mine, 170 ounces of gold taken out on the 12th instant, and 20 ounces on the 14th inment? How about suffocation after the manner performed by Shakespeare's Moor? How about death by noxious gases? The very purpose of an inquest should be to Treasure and other mines.

Stant. They have a gang of men driving deny it. She even told me that she had never loved me, and that she had only married me because she wanted to come to the city she had heard so much about. Oh! we had a stormy time and a heartrending time for me and little Nance. For boat, which was called the New Orleans. ascertain the cause of death in any and every case where a physician cannot give a certificate of death from disease. The object is to ascertain if, behind the death, there is crime or blameworthiness. Min-

AN Act of Congress passed and approved two months ago, prohibits the drawing of any lottery in any Territory of the United states. Out in the Indian Territory some people started a lottery, nominally to aid people started a lottery, nominally to aid two months ago, prohibits the drawing of such peculiar formation that they give the fish the appearance of having a flowing mane. It is a slim chance, sir. Women ain't much for virtue. They are of a soft bony substance and are of such peculiar formation that they give the fish the appearance of having a flowing mane. It is a slim chance, sir. Women ain't much for virtue. They are of a soft bony substance and are of such peculiar formation that they give the fish the appearance of having a flowing mane. It is a slim chance, sir. Women ain't much for virtue. They are of such peculiar formation that they give the fish the appearance of having a flowing mane. It is a slim chance, sir. Women ain't much for virtue. They are of such peculiar formation that they give the fish the appearance of having a flowing mane. It is a slim chance, sir. Women ain't much for virtue. They are of such peculiar formation that they give the fish the appearance of having a flowing mane. It is a slim chance, sir. Women ain't much for virtue. They are of california, for three successive weeks, at leater. When the Ohio and out into the broad waters of the Mississippi that October morning seventy-nine years ago, she marked a new served as a curiosity.

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the Choctaw Orphan Asylum. The Federal authorities have forbidden it, but the people engineering the scheme declare that the Federal Government has no jurisdiction over them; that the Indian Territory is an independency, and that Acts of Congress cannot affect it, except so far as they relate to those subjects referred to in the treaty by which the Indian Territory with its tribal governments was set up. The lottery is therefore to be drawn, and the case carried to the Courts if arrests

are made. It is a very nice question, and its debate will have value in making public the facts of the exact status of the Indian tribes in the Indian Territory, and the extent to which the Government of the United States has jurisdiction in that e paper can be flat of the principal carriers at Territory. Probably not one man in fifty The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at Territory. now has a correct idea of the relations between Federal and the local governments, so far as the Indian Territory is concerned. with his curly head nestled into his cap on

THE Pioneer Association of San Francisco made a sad mistake in passing a hot calling out in stentorian tones the name of and ill-considered resolution of declina- a station. In an instant the little old tion to celebrate Admission Day with the soldier was on his leed, and his way adjusted straight on his head, and his Native Sons. The resolution, with its hand making the military salute. In his scolding preamble, suggested the thought half-unconscious state he had taken the a sense. Certainly a more childish and his superior officer caught him napping. any other organized body of men than to see him jump to his feet, make the that referred to. It was made clear by salute, and then, as a constitution whereabouts stole over him, sink back into majority of the Pioneers voting are jealous his eyes. they have no competitors either in influence or of the push and energy of the Native home and general circulation throughout the Sons, when they ought to take pride in the age thus forgets the days of youth it becomes a positive nuisance and ought to be elegated to bib-and-tucker atmospheres

The public rebuke to the San Francisco Pioneer Association was so general, severe and deserved that the members who voted in the majority became ashamed of themwriter is doing a good work among the selves early this week, and a special meeting has been ordered at which the "old boys" will apologize to the young men and confess that they made asses of themselves, went off at a tangent without due cause, and assumed a state of affairs that did not exist. At the same time a member of the young men's organization appears to have contributed to so much of misunderstanding as existed, and his unauthorized action is to be repudiated by THE Tennessee Democrats had a con- the Native Sons. Thus all is to be made vention the other day and resolved, for lovely and the celebration is to go on one plank of the platform, in favor of free swimmingly. That is right, but all such coinage of silver. That is a little odd, for affairs leave their scars. If old men will manifest the wisdom in deliberative bodies crats "hitch teams together," since the that gray hairs are supposed to represent former is a pronounced opponent of free there will be no such scenes as disgraced coinage and is a candidate for renomi- the Pioneer Association in San Francisco a few nights ago concerning the Native THE cholera has appeared in Russia and Sons affair, which it is to be devoutly

Considerable feeling is manifested by Congressmen and Senators from Nevada over the press debate of the census revelations of the low numerical condition of the population of that State. It ought not there. cause the Representatives of the Silver State annoyance. What the census disthat the Behring Sea difficulty will be closes was well known long ago. Nevada adjusted to the satisfaction of England, is in a transition state, from the era of Canada and the United States. It is to mining excitement to the era of stable inbe hoped that it will be. The three cound dustries of a varied character. She has fully settle the issue than cause to fly to true, but her natural resources are even army, sir, and no way of your own for a as are real estate projects which leave the now superior to those of some other and older States. When water is married to her soil under irrigation systems for reclamation of arid lands she will have capacity for the support of millions, and that this union will be made is a certainty. Her mineral resources we do not believe have been exhausted, nor, for the matter of that, all discovered. Her climate is superior to that of the North Atlantic coast; she lies directly in the path of healthy development and the drift of population in its westward movement. That her plains will remain unproductive is absurd. The defends his piracy of foreign works by say- demand for their reclamation is but recent, ing the value of the books is in the paper but it is a demand that will as certainly and binding, and that ideas are common have favorable action as any other that property, he reasons in a circle. If the has been made for State development. She binding and paper give the value, then the has given immense wealth to the nation book without the print would sell as well and when she shall have passed through as with it. If ideas are common property, the quiescent state of the present she will why have all civilized nations by copy- be productive of still greater wealth. Such processes as are going on in her case are not rapid, and with her contiguity to California, Oregon and other fertile States they will be exceedingly slow. But the change must come. In the meantime she popular boy in the Granite State than myis a sovereign State of the Federal Union, Salvador and Guatemala agreed to the and there is no method for her undoing as

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tay The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published report: Lucy Williams Anzerias to Lewellyn Williams Lots 5 and 6, G and H and Ninth and Tenth

treets; graut.

Frank M. Norris to Everitt Pierce—West half
of lot 5, O and P and Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; grant.
W. J. Parker to William Trainer—The south half of northeast quarter and northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 36, in township 8 north, range 5 east, subject to a mortgage of \$3,000, to M Cronan; \$5 William Trainer to W. J. Parker—Lot 2, O and P and Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh

streets; grant.

W. L. Pritchard to R. M. Jones—The east half of lot 19 of Oak Grove Tract; grant. W. L. Pritchard to R. M. Jones—The west half American firemen are more daring and efficient than those of any other nation.

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W. L. Pritchard to R. M. Jones—The west half of lot 19 of Oak Grove Tract; grant.

Walter E Brown, executor of the estate of Nancy Hudson, deceased, to A. Coolot—The south 66 23 feet of north 126.23 feet of lot 1, J and K and Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets:

The London Fire Brigades, with all their drill and picked men, have never proved the equal of the metropolitan firemen of America. This, we think, every candid foreigner who has had opportunity to observe the two classes at work will concede.

Can it be that the law of Minnesota is as stated by telegraph, that no inquest on a dead body can be held in that State unless there are outward marks of violence.

And K and Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets: \$3,725.

Walter E. Brown, executor of the estate of Nancy Hudson, deceased, to W. H. McClure—The south 35 feet of north half of lot 5, J and K and Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; \$1,825.

Thomas Quirk to Edward G. Scott—Lots 1 and 2 in block 48, town of Folsom; \$400.

Robert and Annie McClure to John Rainsy—East half of lot 2, W and X, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets; \$20.

George H. Jones to Wendell Kerth—Portion of southeast quarter of section 35, in township 8 north, range 5 east; \$10.

V. S. McClatchy to John McGi loray—West and I was happy as a king holding little Nance and watching Nancy the wife while she was tidying up the house. All at once little Nance said: "Papa, what does Mr. Clark come here so much for when you ain't home?"

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Mining in Placer. A correspondent of the RECORD-UNION writing from Colfax under date of the 16th,

I was shown by Mr. Sprague, one of the damnable work, or else was unpardonably owners of the Washington Consolidated and I don't like him. He kisses my about starvation under imprison stant. They have a gang of men drifting deny it. She even told me that she had

there is crime or blameworthiness. Minnesotans should repeal their absurd law as soon as possible.

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A SOLDIER'S LITTLE NANCE.

He sat in the seat in front of me on the train, and a curious-looking little man he was. Not more than five feet high, I should say, but squarely built, and erect. black beard, and his eyes twinkled mer- voices." rily from under his bushy eyebrows. The child, now looking out of the window, a moment later whisking his little body into the other end of the seat so as to command an uninterrupted view of the aisle, and every now and then throwing himself the window-sill, when the brakeman slammed the door of the car behind him,

that the Pioneers have well nigh reached slamming of the door and the brakeman's that stage where childhood is restored, in tried to come to a "parade dress" before undignified performance is not credited to | It was a comical and yet a pathetic sight the debate and the resolutions that the the car seat and pull the jaunty cap over But it was not long before his restlessness drove him out from behind that refuge. Across the aisle were some little strength of the younger men and glory in children, and in their prattle and play the their enterprise and fine spirit. When little old soldier took the greatest delight. His twinkling eyes watched over every motion of theirs. He laughed when they did, and his face assumed a serious expres

> back of the seat and was taken, crying, into her mother's arms to be consoled. But how differently he looked at the mother! The woman was dressed in the height of fashion. She was pretty, too. And she knew it. Fatal defect. And as she took the lovely little child in her arms she took care that the girl's shoes should not soil her fur-trimmed garment. The little old soldier seemed to notice everything about her. For a man whose face was nearly covered with a bushy beard, his face was remarkably teil-tale. There had been nothing but kind emotions expressed on it while he was watching the children. But when his attention

woman who noticed it from seeking aid from him, and yet no child would have hesitated to ask a favor of him. I watched him for an hour. It was always the same. Smiles for the children. Cold, indifferent, almost cynical, looks for women. There was a reason for it, I was sure. I leaned forward and spoke to

"Fine day, cap'n!" He turned with a friendly nod and nerry twinkle in his eye. "You've hit the bull's-eye, sir; but I

ain't a Captain, only a private, sir. Ain't that now. See here." He pulled some piece of paper from his pocket and showed me an honorable dis-

"I'm mustered out!" he exclaimed with something very like a sigh. "Well, it's a hard life," I said, consol-

"Right again, sir. No home, nothing cosey about it; here to-day, and away tomorrow. No mind of your own-everything planned out for you. All you have private. But there's some that takes to it for that very reason.'

"You did not, I'll warrant." "I did, though."

"What, a man that loves children as you "Ha! ha! you've found that out, have you? Well, I ain't ashamed of it. But you can't have children without having a wife and-and-"

"You don't want a wife?" "I had one, sir." "Then you might have had children

"I had a little girl, sir." "Ah, ha! you joined the army to ge away from them," I exclaimed, becomin suspicious of my new acquaintance. "No, sir; I joined the army to forget

"They are dead ?" "To me."

"But you love the little one yet?" "I-I-yes, sir, I guess I do! You see, it was this way. It was a long time ago, at least it seems a long time since I was a hearty young fellow in a New Hampshire village. And like a big fool I fell in love with the prettiest girl in the town. I was a bright-looking lad in those days, sir, with as curly a head of hair and as natty a mustache as any about. I could dance. and sing, and shoot with the best of them, and, if I do say it, there wasn't a more

"And they're a fine lot," I said, inter rupting him. "That they are. Well, it's no wonder then, that Nancy said she would marry me. It's a bright eye and a curly mus tache and a good leg that catches the country girls, just as money catches the city

"Tell me your story, man, and give the girls their due," I exclaimed. "Hear me out," he replied, "and then see if I am not right. Well, the upshot of t was that I went to Boston and made a home for Nancy, and after a while we were married, and things seemed to be streaked with sunshine. I was as happy as a man on a furlough, and after a while. when little Nance came, I was just about oo proud to live. 'Tain't every man that has two such Nancys as I had, sir." He paused a moment to swallow forebore suggesting that he seemed all at

once to have lost all his hatred for women "Well, it was the old story. A man with more money and a readier tongue than I had stole Nancy's heart away. Not that quite, either, because if she had ever really loved me she would not have been false to me." "You seem to be very sure that she was

suspected anything was wrong even when Nancy said: 'Hush! child.' "Why, Nance, I said, I guess you

be mistaken. You mean the butcher's young man.' "'No,' she replied, shaking her curly little head, 'it ain't the butcher boy. It's Mr. Clark. He comes almost every day,

mamma.' "It was so, sir, and she never tried

"That was bad."

"It's not that, sir. You would feel biter if you had been treated as I have by the woman you loved. I've tried to forget her. I have cursed her with the most awful oaths I could think of. I have worked hard day and night, and been in Indian

fights, and on long and dreary marche across the Western prairies, and I can't His face was covered with a bushy, curling drive off my mind the sound of two "Two voices?" uniform of a private in the army which shire village I folded the blushing Nancy "First, when in the little New Hamp he wore made him noticeable, even if his in my arms and told her I loved her and actions did not. He was as restless as a asked her if she would marry me. And she was all of a tremble, but when I bent my head down low so that my face brushed against the little curls on her forehead she looked into my eyes and whispered softly, 'Yes, dear.'

"And again when she tore the little down lengthwise in the seat or attempting Nance, my pet, out of my arms and set off to go to sleep. It was during one of these to lead a life of sin with that cursed vain attempts that he first engaged my man, the little Nance cried out, Papa, "And you let her go?" "I could not help it. It was best so.

But all these years, in the din of battle, when the balls were flying through the smoky air and tomahawks were brandished and Indians yelling on our flanks, or on the dreary marches over the plain, or in the night watches, that whisper of 'Yes, dear,' or that cry of 'Papa, dear,' have rung again and again in my ear." "And where are you going now?" asked.

"Back to see the little home where we were once so happy. Back to see if I can learn where little Nance is and if she's happy and well. Not to interfere with her ife, but only to know if she has become a good woman. "And then?"

"I shall enlist again."

There was a rustling in the seat beside The little woman in black who had been sitting in the corner with a veil drawn closely about her face bent forward. Her arms stole about the little old soldier's neck in full view of the astonished passen-

"Jack," I heard her whisper, "can you sion when the youngest, a golden-haired forgive me? This is Nancy. I loved you little girl, bumped her head against the all the time, but that mangot the better of me. I could not resist him, but I hated im. And, oh! Jack, I have been so mis-

> "Where is little Nance?" he asked, turning upon her.

"Hush!" she whispered. "That is her across the aisle. The one in the furtrimmed dress, the mother of that curlyheaded girl. She is happily married, Jack. She does not know me and she does not know you. Don't you think it is best

She looked appealingly into his face, and I saw the tears running down her

Just then the train stopped at a station. was drawn to the young mother, a hard "Come," he exclaimed, and they left the look, almost repellent, came into his eyes. car; but just before the train started again It certainly would have prevented any the little old soldier came in and took the curly-headed little girl in his arms and kissed her pretty mouth. She was not alarmed. She was his granddaughter. Then with a parting glance at the fair young mother he jumped off the moving

> GRAND IRRIGATION SCHEME. ast Tracts of Land in Nevada to be

Irrigated. [From the San Francisco Bulletin. Little is known, locally, regarding the irrigation syndicate project mentioned in Special Washington dispatches. It is known to your house." that a number of New Yorkers, as well as several Pacific coast men, are interested in charge from the army, and then took his many millions. A Southern Pacific official, cap from his head and pointed to the front well informed on such matters, says that of it. The insignia of the arm of the without doubt Senator Stewart of Nevada service to which he had belonged was not is one of the originators of the project, which is nothing more or less than a gigantic water company. Whether the project contemplates securing arid lands for irrigation or simply arranging for supplying water for use by others for reclamation, unknown, but the presumption is that at first only water-supply matters will be considered. Experience in Arizona and at some points in this State has shown that fallen off immensely in population it is to do is to obey. It is all obey in the irrigation are not as profitable, relatively ventures which supply land with water for water supply for the purchaser to arrange as best he may. That is, and Land Agent Mills of the Central Pacific is authority for the observation, there has not been the demand of late for land with water, owing to the higher price necessitated, than for chasper land where water for irrigation is to be sought for after purchase.

At a meeting last week of the Nevada

State Board of Trade, F. G. Newlands, of this city, who is President of that body said that he had been making a careful study of the subject of water storage on both the Truckee and Carson rivers, and that it was his opinion that enterprises could be inaugurated either by the State or by water districts organized along each river which would open up to cultivation within five years at least 20,000 acres. He said that as to the Truckee river the question of the storage of water had been almost solved; that outside of Lake Tahoe he had secured, with the approval of the local committee, almost all the reservoir sites essential to the completion of the storage system, and that when a water district is formed by the incoming Legislature he proposed to turn over such properties to the district at cost. He said that he had secured in addition to the storage system about 7,000 acres from the State, which he proposed also to turn over to such district, and that he intended to purchase more. As to the Carson river, he stated that water storage there is much more expensive than on the Truckee, but that ditches were much less expensive; that there were three excellent reservoir sites on that river, one in Douglas county, another in Ormsby and a third in Lyon which are capable of storing large quantities of water. He thought that the State Irrigation Commissioners ought to take hold of the matter, and should expend the \$100,000 appropriated at the last Legislature, and such other sums as might be subse-

quently appropriated. NEW CALIFORNIA FRUITS.

Their Arrival in the Markets of the East.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.] The "Tragedy Prune" variety of plum from California is beginning to arrive. They are of good size, oblong shape and of a beautiful blue color. A. B. Detwiler, of South Front street, who is largely engaged in the California fruit trade, says these lums promise to be the best favorite variety grown. They sell at present at from \$4 to \$4 50 a box of about one-third of a bushel. The well-known egg and green gage plums, of a size that California only can produce, are also coming in. They sell at a dollar less a box than the prune plum. Bartlett pears from California are also be-ginning to arrive. They are of a size usual at the commencement of the season, but advices are to the effect that the main crop will be finer than ever this year. Peache were rather scarce last week, on account of the prevalence of hot weather in the West, the journey over the plains to Chicago causing them to rot badly on this account: but, as the heated wave is over, they are expected in full supply and of increased size and improved quality in the course of a few days. Those in market during the week sold at \$2 75 and \$3 a box.

The apricot season is nearing its end, and the supply now in the market is said to be the finest yet received. Owing to their scarcity the price has advanced to \$2 50 and \$2 75 a box, and may be higher yet. Cherries from California are also about over, after a season's supply of the largest in size and quantity, better in quality and cheaper in price the East has ever received.

Nectarines are about due and grapes are looked for in about three weeks. It is said that the fruit crops of California were never larger than they have been this year.

First Mississippi Steamer. rending time for me and little Nance. For boat, which was called the New Orleans. you must know, sir, that when she left me It was a stern-wheeler of about 200 tons to go away with the villain who had stolen her good name she took little Nance with her."

It was a stern-wheeler of about 200 tolks burden, and was also provided with sails, which were used when the wind was fair. The bull of this pioneer Missippi craft was 138 feet in length, prayed that she might grow up to be a family, with an engineer, pilot and six corner. good woman in spite of the evil influences deck hands, left Pittsburg October 11,



The reporter was alone in the car. It was about half-past 5 in the evening, and he was "waiting for something to turn up." Something always does come to his mill on the cars, especially on the one-horse ones. In fact the plain, every-day, practical, gethere, bob-tail car is the richest of fields for good stories, sharp sayings and free ex-

pression upon public affairs. The car rolled along down K street, past Seventh, past Sixth, past Fifth and Fourth. At Third it halted, and there came aboard a well-known citizen-with him his wife, his two daughters, his little son and a fair amount of hand-luggage. "Going somewhere?"

"Yes; to the depot, to the 5:50 train, confound it," and he mopped his head and madam fanned herself, and the two pretty nisses exclaimed, "How tired! "Why, you live on Second street, over by don't vou

"Yes, sir.' "What'dye come up to Third for to go to the depot?"

"Well, blast you, you fool newspaper man. Don't you see? D'ye think a man wants to trot his family at this time o' day, or any time, through Second street from L

"Well, yes, I see. No, it isn't exactly the "I should say not. Now, we people pe titioned to have Second, between L and K, made decent; to have its mouth and face washed, so that a man's wife or daughter can go through it from our residence secion up to K street or the depot without naving to face the brazen huzzies who line that street, and the pimps and opium fiends and dance-hall hangers on spewing the filth and abomination of language into the air, and what happened?"

'You know." "Yes, I do. The property-owners absoutely had the cheek to hire an attorney to come before the Trustees to fight our re-

"That is so, sir." "Now look at it. If a child, or a young voman, or a lad with his lassie, or a man escorting his wife, wants to come from our ection of town to any part of the city from K to H on Second street, the trip must be made by a climb up to and along Front, or a walk to and along Third (and for the matter of that, Third street isn't over nice at the crossing of L), and then turn half back on the course to reach Second and K or the depot.

"Well, but-" "Don't but me. See here, now, you take your best girl and come from the depot down to my house in early evening. How will you make the trip, seeing your best girl is a modest and loveable being?" "Well, let's see-walk?

"Yes, walk." "Well, we'd come down Second to K.

"Yes; go right along."
"No, I won't. We get there and I conclude it will be best to take no chances in that atmosphere of bawdy houses and dens you speak of, and so I steer up K to Third. If it isn't very late I take the chances of the ford at Third and L and walk down to O, then down O to Second and out Second

That's it, that's it, young man; go 'round Robin Hood's barn because the city perthe scheme, which is to have a capital of mits L street to cut off a residence section of the city from direct communication with the lower business portion of the town. Now, say, did you ever hear before of a city compelling a goodly portion of its people to climb over a hill, because a straight, direct street was permitted to remain too indecent for decent women to walk through it? And-helloa! here we go around the turn-table, and there's the train. Good-by.'

There were three of them, and they were down-town business men, who, having fin-ished a good day's work, were bound supperwards in a red car. Of course they vere talking business Said the first merchant: "I shipped one of the largest cargoes to-day that it has been my pleasure to in many a day.'

"Where to?" asked the second merchant. "To Albuquerque, New Mexico," was he reply. "How do you pronounce that place?" "As though it were spelled Albukirk." "You're wrong."

"How do you pronounce it?" "Albukirky." "You are wrong, too," put in the third.
The name is pronounced Albukirkee with the accent on the last syllable." "Humph!" said an elderly gentleman who occupied a seat opposite the business men, and who had been taking in the discussion. "I lived three years in that place, and I know how to pronounce it. You are all wrong—all of you. The proper way to pronounce it is Albukookoo." The three business men fled.

It was while the SUNDAY UNION streetcar invader was having the bones of him shaken last Wednesday by a car with a flat wheel that he overheard this conversa-

"It's a matter of high bidding," said a well-known politician to an officeholder. "How's that?" "Well, now, let me ask you, honest In un. When I was fighting you for that nomination four years ago, how much did you pay that crowd in the --- ward?" "Well, I gave them \$75, and they prom-

ised to deliver the delegation for me from

hat section."

Exactly; did you get 'em?"
"Well, that has always puzzled me. To my surprise, you came into the Convention with a majority of that identical delegaion. Now-honest Injun, too-how did "Easiest thing in the world: I didn't known you had put up for the gang; but they came to me and agreed to deliver the elegation, whole, for \$100. I paid the poodle, but only got a majority of the dele-

"Ah, I see; a mere matter of arithme

"Exactly. I paid the most, and it was fair to give me the most delegates—see?

Assistant District Attorney A. J. Bruner tood on the front platform of a bob-tail, puffing a fragrant, and between puffs, discussing every-day topics with the reporte -who, by the way (strange as it may eem), was also puffing a genuine fragrant "I tell you what it is, my friend," said Mr. Bruner, "a man don't know what life is who doesn't live in the mountains low I long to chase the nimble antelope Idaho! Elk-just think of it. Hundreds o 'em. Why, sir, a man can pop 'em over by the dozens with a good rifle, and such delicious eating they are! Why, it's gener-ally admitted that elk-meat is the finest

eating in the world. And just imagine them in bands of a hundred. You bet you never saw anything so grand as that n this part of the country."

The reporter was about to say that he would bet that way, too, when he was headed off by the car-driver—a hoary headed, weather-beaten old chap, with a merry twinkle in his eye.
"What ye givin' us?" said he to Mr. Bruner, and giving the brake-crank a vigorous twist. "That what you was sayin' about Idaho is nuthin'. Talk about elks

in hundreds. Why I've seen 'em by the thousand—millions of 'em. And I didn't see 'em in Idaho, either." "Where did you see them?" asked Mr Bruner, getting a little pale. "Why, right here around Sacramento."

"Fact." "Won't either. They was common. It

"What

Tom Clark had finished a cigarette ser

ers—sitting hens couldn't hold a candle to them. Not one of the four moved to give Tom a seat, so he hung himself up to a hard strap and thought. He thought for four blocks, one for each woman, and his calculation netted this result: If each woman would sit along as she ought to, that side of the car would seat two more ruman b vings as broad in the beam as fom. Then the cigarette orator leaned over toward Mr. Houghton and spoke. He did not whisper—he roared it, to the amusement of all the passen gers on that

"I say, Houghton, I'm glad you've got a seat. You're old and tired, Houghton, and I'm glad you haven't to stand up-yes, I am. But look at me; I'm eighty-six myself and as spry as a colt. I have been sitting down all day and my legs want stretching. Why, Charley, if this car would hold fifty more people and there were only four people on a side I wouldn't sit down; no, sir, not I.' Now, will the people who ride on street cars believe it, not one of the four women budged an inch, and Tom stood up to the end of the journey.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. F. J. Moore vs. D. W. Earl-Continued or E. Pierce vs. Sacramento City-Motion to

quash summons granted and plaintiff perm

to amend summons; demurrer sustained: ten days to amend; notice waived. A. Magili vs. H. E. Barton—Continued one week.
M. Samuels vs. E. Samuels—Continued to tomorrow at 10 A. M. Lizzie McLaughlin vs. Charles J. McLaugh Lizzie McLaughlin vs. Charles J. McLaugh-lin—Continued one week. People vs. Charles Freeman—Ten days' time granted People in addition to that allowed by law to prepare bill of exceptions. Williams vs. Williams—Continued one week. Estate of A. Oswaldt, deceased—Order settling nal account for distribution.

Estate of A. Valleau, deceased—Motion for order for letters of administration denied; mo-tion to punish administratrix for contempt de-nied; motion to remove administratrix contin-ned one wool;

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Estate of L. H. Fassett, deceased—Final account settled and administratrix discharged.

Estate of W. McMitchell, deceased—Letters t B. Smith. Estate of Margaret McKean, deceased; estate Estate of Margaret McKean, deceased; estate of F. J. Moore, deceased; estate of P. H. Monroe, deceased; estate of P. H. Monroe, deceased; estate of E. Lavine, deceased; estate of Ella Lavine, deceased—All continued for one week. Estate of P. Cronin. deceased—Order settling account and for distribution.

Estate of W. H. Slawson, deceased—Letters to Catharine H Slawson; bond, \$5,000. Appraisers—W. W. Washburn, J. McNasser and F. H. Russel.

Estate of Coleman minors-Order made Estate of Coleman Minors—Order made to seil personal property. Guardianship of Ebel minors—Letters to F. A. Ebel; bond to each minor, \$50. Estate of N. B. McKenzle, deceased—Letters to T. R. Jones; bond, \$3,000.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. Julius Pankonin vs. W. M. Jackson; in re Fred Mason, an insolvent—Continued one week.

Palmer vs. Palmer—Demurrer to complaint verruled. Matter of Fred Mason, insolvent debtor—Con

In a paper which was read before the Congregational Association, at Mount Holyoke, the other day. Professor Morse, of Amherst, attempted to show that the general withdrawal of the well-to-do to summer resorts is working a harmful separation in American society. It accentuates the division between the rich and the poor. Besides, the summer resort movement takes away from civic life some of its most important elements, even the church joining in the hegira. There is a good deal in the point here made, and t is worthy of consideration by social phiosophers.

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the Court for an order under the fifteenth rule to make the proper representatives parties. Whereupon it is now here ordered by the Court that unless the proper representatives of the said George W. White. deceased, as aforesaid, shall voluntarily become parties within the first ten days of the ensuing term of the Court, the appellees shall be entitled to have the appeal dismissed; provided, however, that a copy of this order shall be printed in some newspaper of general circulation, within the State of California, for three successive weeks, at least sixty days before the beginning of the term of the Supreme Court then next ensuing. April 21, 1890. A true copy. Test.

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

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IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT ENTITLED AN "Act to establish a Branch Insane Asylum for the Insane of the State of California a Ukiah, Mendorino County" (Stat. of 1889 Chap 23, pages 25 to 32), we are hereby authorized to advertise for sealed proposals, which will be received at the office of the President of the Board of Directors o' the Mendocino State As um for the Insane in the town of Ukiah, Men-locino County, California, until 12 o'clock M. on Mr. Bruner was now holding on to the dash-board for support. Still he was game to the last.

"Say, old man," said he, "I was around this neighborhood myself about twenty years ago, and I'll swear I never saw an elk around here."

"Oh, that was too late," said the driver. The time I mean was forty-five years ago, and I arrived here."

That settled it. It was some minutes before Mr. Bruner recovered. Then he fered to tell a snake story that would wralyze the old man, but when the latter id he known here ordered by the Court for an order under the fifteenth rule to make the proper representatives parties.

Mos. 612 and 614 K Street, Eacramento-log buildings for the Mendocino State Asylum for the Insane on the land known as the 'Bartlet Ranch,' near the town of Ukiah, Mendocino County, California.

Drawings and specifications for the said buildings can be seen daily from 9 o'clock a. M. until 4 o'clock P. M. at the office of the Architect for the United States for the Northern District of California. Mr. F. J. Lippitt, of counsel for the appelless, suggested the death of George W. That settled it. It was some minutes before Mr. Bruner recovered. Then he fered to tell a snake story that would where the latter is now here ordered by the Court for an order under the fifteenth rule to white, the appellant in this case, and moved the Court for an order under the fifteenth rule to be made in State where the court for an order under the fifteenth rule to whom a proposal forms and all information in regard to the manner in which proposals are to be tendered, to be obtained from the Architect aforesaid.

Payments to be made in State when the latter to be made in State when the latter is now here ordered by the Court for the United States for the United States for the United States for the Secretary states and supplies to be furnished for the erection and completion of buildings for the Mendocino State Asylum for the Insane on the land known as the 'Bartlet Ranch,' near the town of buildings for the Mendocino County, Califor

the a oresaid Act.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond of 10 per cent. of the amount o. the proposal tendered.

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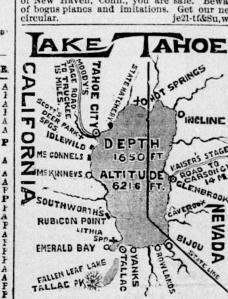
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mitates, savs:

Deeds of Blood that Shocked the Country-Sutter's Dicker with the Russian Government.

A horrible and brutal murder was committed at Tenth and J streets, in this city on the 16th of July, 1860, by some person then unknown. The victim was Matthias Wetzel, who had for several years kept a Thames, England. saloon in that locality. Wetzel was found lying dead on the floor of his bedroom at appearance of the room indicated that a ford, Governor Downey and W. S. Long. desperate struggle had taken place. Wetand was familiar with his affairs, said that President and Vice-President. the murderer must have secured about fore the Courts on a charge of violating the \$2,000 in money which Wetzel had kept in his room, including \$300 belonging to himself (Griesel.) Suspicion rested on a stranger

A few days afterward a man was arrested at Virginia City on suspicion of being the murderer of Wetzel. He gave his name as William Wells. This was the man who killed the officers and men returning with him to this city to be tried for the Wetzel murder-a deed so horrible that it created a sensation all over the Union, and the remembrance of which will never be effaced from the minds of all Sacramentans of that

On the afternoon of Wednesday, July 25th Deputy Sheriff Wharton of Sutter county and George Armstrong of Virginia City left Marysville with the prisoner en route to this city. When they reached Nicolaus they were met with the news that a large mob of Wetzel's friends were waiting for the arrival of the party by stage for the purpose of lynching Wells. The officers then decided to wait till a posse from this city should come to their aid, but when Captain Deal arrived at Nicolaus he learned that Wharton and Armstrong had engaged a man named W. C.

an open wagon.

This party left Nicolaus on Wednesday evening by the river road, hoping to elude the mob. At half-past 10 o'clock they arrived at a point about a half-mile from Swift's bridge, at the mouth of the American river. Stoddard was driving and Wharton sat beside him. In the bed of the wagon sat the prisoner, while Armstrong was lying asleep beside him. Just then Stoddard remarked to Wharton that they were near the city and he had better they were near the city and he had better awaken Armstrong. As Wharton turned had thought that if he could have borrowed had thought that if he could have borrowed had thought that if he could have borrowed had thought that if he could have no opportunity to deposit their ballots. awaken Armstrong. As Wharton turned to do so he saw Wells make a quick movement and at the same instant received a would have given more tone to the office;
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There are the city and he had better had thought that if he could have porrowed ballots. pistol shot in his right side, which threw im off the wagon upon the horses' heels. In another instant the driver was shot dead and he also fell from the wagon. Then, with the rapidity of lightning, Wells fired upon and killed Armstrong, who had just been awakened by the noise. By this time Wharton had recovered himself somewhat, and although faint and weak he fired upon Wells, who had started to run away, but who returned the fire as

wounded by Wharton, and there are not a few persons who believe that he died in the underbrush in that locality. The story at the time was, however, that he had been tracked to the river, where he stole a boat and descended to a point near the scene of the tragedy; that he then rifled Armstrong's body of the money and other things taken from him (Wells) when arrested, and that he worked his way into the city and was for a time secreted.

Soon after the terrible tragedy Wharton managed to reach the city and gave the alarm, and several officers hastened to the spot and brought in the body of Stoddard you can look in me face and guess how and Armstrong, who was not then dead. He lived only about an hour, however. The bells of the city were rung, and great am not 60." "Then, I'll put you down as crowds of people began to gather at the police station, and soon the news of the horrible crime had spread throughout the city. Men went out in all directions to look for the triple murderer, and many times it was reported that citizens were on his track, but Wells was never caught.

That was thirty years ago, and in these years scores of men have been arrested in various parts of the Union on suspicion of being Wells, the murderer, but the right That was thirty years ago, and in these gate, trying to unlatch it, when a big mast iff dog flew at me. Removing my arm showed that the coming election. The count of the ballots cast yesterday. The count of the ballots cast yesterday for the party was victorious in every precinct.

In the First and Second Wards there Wells, insisted that he saw him there, but when the Sheriff came to look for the outlaw he could not be found. If Wells did This does not mean that the man is made escape the bullets from Wharton's pistol, he has doubtless long since died on the gallows or in some prison, as he was a call again?" "Yes, miss, in June, 1900." "I am washing to-day, and cannot ancreature who could not long keep from the commission of crime. Wharton finally referred to above, making four victims, so far as known, of the "Murderer Wells."

....There was considerable discussion then going on in the press over the facts attending the sale of Russian possessions on the coast near Bodega, Sonoma county, to Captain Sutter, in 1841, and an enterprising San Francisco paper, the Telegram. unearthed the following original agreement between the Russian agent, Pierre Kostromitinoff, and Sutter. It was written in French, and reads, as translated :

We, the undersigned, Pierre Kostromitinoff, gent of the Russian American Company, a citizen of Upper California, being duly authorized as Government Agent on the banks of the Sacramento river, and Captain J. A. Sutter, in accordance with a previous understanding, have signed the following articles of agreement.

Article 1. It is agreed that the Russian American Company in organizing Posswith the full Article 1. It is agreed that the Russian Amercan Company in evacuating Ross, with the full consent of his Majesty, the Emperor of all the Russies, cedes to M. de Sutter all the [establishments] that exist on the coast of New Albion, at the port of Bodega, and to the northward at the said port at Ross, excepting the land, according to the inventory duly signed by the two persons above mentioned.

Article 2 It is agreed that the price of all these [establishments] shall be \$30,000, to be paid by M. de Sutter, within four years, reckoning from the year 1842.

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Article 3. It is agreed that the payment of the said sum shall be made in country produce for the first three years, to wit: \$5,000 each for the first and second years, \$10,000 for the third year, and for the last \$10,000 in cash.

Article 4. It is agreed that M. de Sutter will have ready and on hand, in the time specified in Article 2, during the first two years, country produce in the quantities below mentioned:

1,600 fan. of wheat, at \$2.

\$200

100 fan. of peas, at \$2.50.

250 100 fan. of peas, at \$2 50... 25 fan. of beans, at \$3......

240 arrobs of tallow, at \$1 5

Articles 5, 6, 7 and 8 provide for the manner in which the produce shall be delivered at San Francisco to the Russian ships.

Article 9 provided that, in case of default by Sutter in his payments, as specified, he should forfeit his "establishment" on the Sacramento river, known as the New Helvetia, with all the goods thereon; also his establishments at the port of Bodega, and at the Ranchos Chelebinkoff and Tscher-

The agreement was acknowledged before Francisco Guerro, a Justice of the Peace at San Francisco, and bore the date of December 13, 1841. Its execution was witnessed by Jacob P. Leese.

..... There were some stirring and dramatic scenes enacted in the Nat mal Conventions of that memorable year. When the Democratic Convention met at Baltimore a Tennessee delegate named Atkins said in a speech during the debate on the admission of the seceding delegates from turned to America, and started for Sacrathe Convention at its session at Charleston: the Convention at its session at Charleston: mento on Thursday for a two-months "Tennessee has a high regard for her visit, when she will return to New York to Northern friends. She is a sound Demo- open her studio there and permanently cratic State. Her Democracy needs no remain. pledges and no tests. Nominate your candidates honorably and fairly, and I will Glover of this city, and lived here many swim every river and ford every creek to years. secure success to our banner. For the sake of that banner-for the sake of our Union - for God's sake-harmonize. I The following weekly crop telegram has mon, in the written and spoken literatur would to God we had an Andrew Jackson been sent by Sergeant Barwick to the Chief of our city, to say that we have had enough among us, to bring barmony out of Signal Officer, Washington, D. C.:

Secretary, E. N. Robinson; Corresponding Secretary, L. H. Foote; Treasurer, C. H. Cummings; Sergeant-at-Arms, Converse Howe. Those who are still living might form an 'Old Men's' Republican Club

and Francois Devoe, got into a quarrel at the shop of Charles Chanet, corner of Sec-ond and I streets, which ended in the murand Francois Devoe, got into a quarrel at the shop of Charles Chanet, corner of Second and I streets, which ended in the murder of Gronbacher. The row occurred about a bottle of whisky, and the men soon came to blows and soon resorted to knives, Gronbacher being cut in a horrible manner.

The first Hops of the Season.

The first bale of hops of the season were shipped to Libenthaul & Co., San Francisco, yesterday. They were grown by R. J. Merkley, and were of very fine quality.

Cooper's music store has largest stock, owest prices. Write for anything.

When I state that the movement is irrigation for this county, I must modify it at once, probably, in order to get a hearing. The modification then is, plainly, that this county, not being convinced of the value of running ditch water, is not ready for action in favor of it in this form, and will not be ready without much argument and clear illustration. Hence, it is not pro-

tban a State reputation as a wit and practical joker, was referred to in the local papers, even thirty years ago, as "our facetious friend." His facetiousness grows on him with the passing years, and it is more than likely that he will crack a joke of some kind while lying on his death hed some kind while lying on his death bed.
......The first boat to cross the Sierra
Nevada was a whaleboat, and it was taken by a man named Walton to Lake Tahoe. He got it there on mules. That was a long time ago, but the Walton mentioned was

not the original "Ike," although he was something of a fisherman.On the 29th of June the steamer Great Eastern entered New York harbor. The man moth vessel had averaged be-tween 253 and 254 miles a day on her voyage across the Atlantic. What remains of the acquatic monster now lies in the river

......The Douglas ratification meeting a this city was held in front of the Orin this leans Hotel, and was addressed by James an early hour in the morning, and the W. Coffroth, N. Greene Curtis, Frank Here-......Benjamin F. Butler of Massachu-setts was a member of the Seceders' (Demzel's body bore several knife wounds. J. ocratic) Convention at Baltimore, which A. Griesel, who knew the deceased well nominated Breckenridge and Lane for

sort of thing.

who had been noticed hanging about the blace for some days.

their quarrel and were giving sparring exhibitions throughout England for the door hibitions throughout England for the door receipts. It cost \$2 50 for any one to see .. The number of school children then in Sacramento was 1,684, but immigration and the glorious climate have had

a wonderful effect in increasing the number since then. Crops in Contra Costa county were damaged by July rains that year (1860) to the extent of \$20,000.

...."Doc" Barwell, the well-known Butte county statesman, was then Sheriff of El Dorado county.

CENSUS HUMOR.

One of the Late Enumerators Relates Some of His Experiences. A SUNDAY UNION reporter yesterday met Richard Dale, the light-weight census enumerator, and asked him how he was rived while the trouble was in progress, feeling after his recent prolonged wrestle with census conundrums and the cranky efforts to keeping the peace. This the people whom he encountered in his rounds. Stoddard to drive them to Sacramento in A shade of sadness overspread his usually pleasant countenance, as he reflected for a moment.

Then, brightening up again, he answered commission from Washington, authorizing the polls. him to commence enumerating in —— district—prouder then than he did before he

Voting was greatly impeded in the Third Precinct by the crowds of excited workers, but the Major declined. So he started out with his folio book of instructions and cincts, but some lively work was done in blanks, determined to do his full duty to all of them.

"Goldberg." "What is the "Goldberg." "Christian! What do you mean? At another house I asked, was the hus-

he ran, one bullet striking Wharton in the thing. The murderer managed to escape ther one, sor!" "Where, then?" "In into the brush, but is thought to have been | Oireland. A respectable-looking old lady said: Ireland; say we were born in Dublin." "What is your husband's trade or pro-fession, madam?" 'Oh, he's an idler."

"What does he do for a living?" "He drinks whisky." "Months unemployed during the past year?" "Twelve months, sir." "What do you do for a living?"

RESULT OF THE CONTEST. "Take in washing to buy him his whisky." "What is your age, madam?" won't tell you. Them spalpeens in Washington will print it, and then you'll bring the book to Sacramento to sell. No, sir,

20." "No, sor, I am more than 20." (I years ago, when Republicans used to disput her down 45.) At the next house I went to a young lady came to the door and remarked: "No, sir; mamma says she don't want to buy any

books to-day. At another house I had my arm over the

being Wells, the murderer, but the right elbow, and I want Uncle Sam to send me a man was never caught. Some years ago a new coat.

Santa Barbara man, who claimed to know "What is your trade or profession?" "I was polled in each.

of brass).
"Mamma has just laid down. Can't you

she did answer the questions, just the same. "Husband and myself were both born in were cast. The Hart ticket received 270 Paris. Do not put us down as born in France.

"I am 17," replied the young lady. "No. Matilda," says her mother, "you was 18 last month. Don't contradict me—I think ought to know." "Only three days old? Then I cannot enumerate your boy; he should have been

"What profession?"
"We are Scientific Christian Luminaries of the true church." "I do not think they will understand that at Washington, so I will put you down as church preachers." "I intend to be very truthful. My true name is Maria Arabella Matilda Sophronia "Yes, madam, I'll put you down as M. A. M. S. Morse."

"My husband's age is 29, and I am 27 "How old, then, is your son Willie?"
"Oh, he is 17." "This, madam, could not be." "Did I say 27? Oh, I beg pardon—I According to one lady's age she must

have been married at 13, and her daughter born when she was only 14. "Please, Mr. Enumerator, call again to morrow, as we are just sitting down to

"Don't put us down as belonging to fermany. We were both born in Alsace-Germany. Lorraine, and that was French when we were born." "Please go to my husband's store on Front street. He will tell you all you want to know."

"No, madam, you must tell me here. I have no time to go to Front street." (I got the information.) "If you come near my house asking those impertinent questions, I'll throw a

pot of boiling water over you." (But she answered the questions, all the same.)
"Papa died last Friday."
"Too late, madam; he should have died before June 1st to be enumerated." Well, I must quit. I have taken up now too much space; I could fill two or three columns about enumerators' trials, troubles and humor and the funny people we met in our travels. But one thing I must not

omit: We found the genuine true McGinty. back safe from the bottom of the sea. He was not drowned, as reported. A Sacramento Artist.

A New York telegram states that Mrs. Julia E. Dunn, the California artist, who for the past three seasons has had her pictures accepted by the Paris Salon and also

Mrs. Dunn is a sister of Mrs. Joseph T.

Crop Report Summary.

Daily Special Fruit Trains. A special fruit train of ten cars went there is but one way. That way is to state

SHARP CONTESTS IN FOUR PRECINCTS YESTERDAY.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

Rhoads Victory. Yesterday witnessed one of the mos spirited primaries that has occurred in this city for many years, at least among Republicans. Two sets of delegates were

voted for in all the precincts except the

No Serious Conflicts - A

me Scrimmaging About the Polls, bu

first and second, where there were no contests whatever and all went smoothly. It used to be the First Ward that furnished the liveliest (as well as the bitterest) contention, but this time the Third Ward was accorded that distinction. The polls in Precinct No. 3 were early surrounded by the workers for the contending factions, and as the afternoon progressed the contest became very spirited. Both sides had

gathered their most experienced manipulators, and many wrangles took place. The officers of election at this polling place refused to conduct the election under the provisions of the election law, but folowed the instructions of the Central Committee regarding the qualifications of voters. The result was that many old citizens were disfranchised because of having emoved from the precinct since they were registered. At other polling places their ballots were refused also, they being told that they must go back to the Third Pre-

Several citizens were thus sent back and forth and had their ballots rejected at each

place.
The challengers in the Third Precinct were somewhat noisy, and at one time a dispute arose over a challenged vote which came near precipitating a general fight. Men screamed, and yelled, and swore, and pulled and hauled one another in an ex-cited manner. Chief of Police Drew arand ordered officer Frazee away from the was not acting as a challenger for the "uptown" faction, as was alleged.

Grove L. Johnson, who took a very active part as challenger for that element, was arrested by officer Stafford on a charge of disthat he was getting along as well as could turbing the peace, on complaint of W. P. be expected, under the circumstances. He Harlow. Mr. Johnson went to the police felt very proud, he said, when he got his station, put up a deposit and returned to Voting was greatly impeded in the Third

> There was less excitement in Three-anda-Half, Four and Four-and-a-Half Pre-

At one of the first houses I called I asked: "What is the gentleman's name?" "Goldberg." "What is the Christian name?" "Christian! What do what is the Christian into a row and had a red-bot route. There were a number of lively "scraps" into a row and had a red-hot rough-and-tumble fight on the sidewalk, but were separated. They then adjourned to the back-room of a saloon to fight it out, and Hurley was worsted, his adversary throwing him over his head and giving him such a fall that he was willing to quit.

At the Pavilion polling-place Jack Harlittle fellow named James Brady had a fight. Harris is much the larger of the two, but those who witnessed the

The "Down-Town" Element Wins a Vic-

tory in Every Precinct. In yesterday's contest both sides claimed to represent the "regular" wing of the party, and each so headed its ticket. The struggle reminded old-timers of the Long-Hair and Short-Hair primaries of many play the bitterest feeling in their party contentions and then all go to the polls on election day and roll up sweeping majori-ties against the Democrats. This will no doubt be the result at the coming election

were no contests, and only a light vote In the Third Precinct 314 votes were polled, the Miller ticket receiving 182 and the Platt ticket 132.

In Three-and-a-half Precinct the ticket headed by Ed. F. Taylor received 186 votes, and that headed by C. H. Hubbard 134. The total vote was 320. commission of crime. Wharton finally swer any questions. You must go to my died of the wounds received at the time husband, at the State Printing Office." But of which the Pettit ticket received 181 and In Precinct Four the total vote was 286 the Cooly ticket 105.

In Four-and-a-half Precinct 429 votes votes, and the opposition 159.

The delegates elected in the several precincts are as follows: First Ward-William Beckman, Charles Marshall, W. A. Anderson, C. L. Smith, J. G. Messerve, J. J. Nagele, J. O'Meara, A. Younger, Frank Van Guilder, F. Eisenmenger, E. Wachhorst, Thomas Harper, A. J. Rhoads, J. D. Tate, J. Wilson,

George Eagan, James McGrath, Edward D. Taylor, J. Hardy, J. E. Doody, William Fawcett. Second Ward—Seth Garfield, Joseph Hopley, J. W. Wilson, Frank McMorry, Captain Mendez, Enoch Dole, B. F. Shields, John Kiernan, T. J. Flynn, Frank Shields, John Kiernan, T. J. Flynn, Frank Butler, J. W. Todd, M. B. Kent, Fred. wood.

Knox, Jr., Fred. Schneider, W. C. Collins, I. A. Robie, M. Friedman, James Mc-Kenna, W. R. Carragher, Emil Heinrich, R. Corsaw, P. Schmitt, H. Lages and Chris. Green. Third Ward (Precinct 3)-William B

Miller, Thomas Wood, James I. Felter, R. P. Thornton, William N. Lamphrey, J. F. ixon, Charles Day, George A. Blanchard Herbert Melvin, Fred. Rohrer, A. M. Smith, Conrad Schepp, John W. Boyd, Louis Elkus, J. W. Pritchard, George Newman, Robert Douglas, H. O. Tubbs, H. . Woodward, George Meister. Presley B

Precinct 3½—Ed. F. Taylor, C. H. Hubbard, Charles Pearl, S. H. Farley, E. J. Dwyer, E. H. Green, Peter Smitgen, W. F. Jackson, Ben. H. Preston, Thomas H. Boyle, Peter Siebenthaler, John A. Lafferty, Lyme M. Potter, Win. J. Davis, J. B. Gilbert, Robert W. Ash, C. E. Rippon, William M. Foote, Joseph F. Hill, Jr., A. J. Johnston, John Gageby, Peter New-man, J. M. Wallace.

Fourth Ward (Precinct 4)—R. H. Pettit, B. B. Brown, J. E. Terry, T. B. Reid, J. L. Robinette, E. F. Frazier, W. H. Govan, Ralph Donahue, J. H. Miller, C. A. Row iand, J. H. Ferguson, M. E. Hornlein, H. C. Chipman, James Seadler, Frank Bergman, E. C. Roeder, W. B. Maydwell and . W. Hall.

Precinct 42-A. L. Hart, Charles T. Jones, M. M. Drew, P. B. Jensen, William Dwinell, W. D. Knights, W. I. Ennis, B. C. Brier, J. F. Slater, M. A. Howard, O. A. Lovdal, Charles F. Gard-ner, T. F. Chatfield, F. A. Ebel, John Dase, William Tebbetts, M. J. Dillman, W. B. Russell, P. S. Lawson, John Skelton, . Wingard, Albert Elkus, John Whitelaw, W. E. Sims and T. J. Pennish

COUNTRY PRECINCTS. Routiers-L. G. Rodman, J. J. Hinters nd John McDermott. Perkins-F. W. Ogden, Wm. Fey, A. fenke and J. M. Harrow.

CONCERNING IRRIGATION Dr. Shields Presents His Views on an Im

portant Subject. EDS. RECORD-UNION: It is not uncom of talk; and I assure you that it requires Henry's Court yesterday for the arrest of a was organized on July 17th, of which the officers were: President, E. H. Heacock; Vice-President, Samuel Jelly, W. Bidwell, Correlius Cole and S. S. Holl; Recording Secretary, E. N. Robinson, Corresponding Secretary, E. N. Robinson, Correspon ment is intended to be proposed—with all deference to all men—I venture to say that

When I state that the movement is irri-

posed to go so far at present as the introluction of water at the present time. The movement I propose is to set ready for its introduction, leaving the matter of actual introduction to the conclusions of the minds, after observations of what other communities have done and are doing, and of arguments to be presented in the course of the consideration of the question.

The alternative is the introduction of the consideration of the considera

water ourselves, as time will demonstrate. If introduced in ditches by rich companies there will be no way of getting it in explace upon it. In some localities in this State it has been shown that a miner's inch of water will irrigate about seven acres of land. In our county, if a man owns twenty acres, it would be sufficient if he owns three miner's inches of water, or stock in a company or corporation that would give him this quantity free for his

While a farm is not worthless without water, it is well known that it is at least three times as productive if it have it for use. The water should attain in our county the same status as the land, and be a part of it, and be bought and sold with it. To get such a supply it is very important that we should be ready to avail of all opportunities. It is the history of other counties that water could be bought some years ago almost for a song, but its value Sacramentos in the first three innings. not having been then demonstrated the opportunity slipped away.

The movements I would suggest, is to

or when solid argument shall convince people of its importance—to secure from those having water for sale, say in ditches, what we must pay more for if we neglect such preparedness. It will take some time to convince our citizens that irrigation by ditches will not produce sickness. It will be hard work to convince many that windmills, horse and other powers will not be better and

form the county into an irrigation district

cheaper than having the water turned in a stream by our doors. It may be a difficult task to induce men to own one inch of water for every seven acres of land, and to convince them that therein may be the differences between yeomen and tenants. While the light is being stricken out by argument and expression, it would be well

and inexpensive to prepare for an emergency by forming an irrigation district, and when we shall have reached wise conclusions, we will be ready for action. These arguments can be presented and observations made better before the time comes for action than afterward; and besides, when the time and opportunity comes for action people may not linger while we debate it, and hence suffer their rreparable loss. F. M. SHIELDS.

SOMETHING CHOICE.

International Music for This Evening's Open-air Concert. At Capitol Park this evening, at 7 o'clock, the First Artillery Band, C. A. Neale, conductor, will give a concert that is expected to be quite as interesting as that of last Sunday. The programme consists of a medley of American, Swedish, Scotch, Irish, English, French, Chilean and German "folk songs" or national airs, as fol-

Medley of American plantation songs.

Thomas Coats
Overture, "Bonnie Scotland"......Bonnisseau Including "Maxwelton Braes are Bonnie,"
"There is Nae Luck," "Rob Roy McGregor," Bells of Scotland, "White Cockade and "The Campbells are Coming."
A Chilean dance, "Manana". Missud Grand fautasy, "Urin". D. Wiegard Nautical medley, "Old English Sea Songs"...

Irish medley, songs of the Emerald Isla Introducing "St. Patrick's Day," "Let Erin Remem'er," "Brian Borough," "Last Rose of Summer," "The Rocky Road to Dublin." 0. German Potpourri, "A Night in Berlin"......

Lescription of the music heard during a night's rambles in the Capital of Germany.

IMPROVED SIDEWALKS. Sample of Asphalt Work that Speaks

for Itself. The Ventura Asphalt Company has just completed the laying of a splendid piece of sidewalk on the west side of Fourth street, between K and L. The asphalt is as smooth as cement, and practically indestructible. If the old plank walks of the city could be replaced by cement, or by asphalt of such quality as that laid on Fourth street, the effect would be magical. This asphalt has also been laid in the stable of J. W. Wilson, where vehicles are washed, and thus prevents the wetting and otting of the wood-work. The expense ging march this afternoon between Oakfor walks is but little more than that of land and Stockton, the latter winning by a ordinary planking, and not as great as that of narrow and dressed pine strips, such as have been laid in front of some business put up poor ball at the start, and failed to houses on J and K streets.

The general introduction of asphalt in the first two innings. would work a great improvement in the city, as it can be laid at such small ex-pense. Those whose means enable them and sixth they make ten safe hits, includto lay cement walks can do so, but there is a large class who put up with rough runs. Meegan went into the box for the wooden walks because of their inability to

THEY BOTH LIKE IT. Who Has the Better Right to Apply the Term "Western" to a Hotel.

There are rival hotel-keepers in this city who feel competent to answer the old-time stage conundrum, "What's in a name?" They evidently think there is a great deal n a name, under certain circumstances. Recently the new proprietors of the State

House Hotel concluded to change its name to the "Great Western" Hotel. If there is one thing on earth dear to the heart of William Land it is the title of "Western," by which his hotel has been known for about a quarter of a century. He has sung its praises at all times and under all circumstances, and when he found runners at the depot crying out "Great Western Hotel!" he got angry.

The result has been the commencement

of a suit by landlord Land against Messrs. Wilson & Kinney to enjoin the latter from with their hotel, and for \$1,000 damages. A temporary restraining order has been issued by Judge Van Fleet, under which that term cannot be employed by Messrs. Wilson & Kinney until the determination of the suit and unless they secure a judgmedt in their favor.

Another Warm Wave From the North The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. yesterday was 56° and 89°, while while Oakland and Stockton are yet far in the highest and lowest temperature was 91° and 55°, with light northerly winds and a cloudless sky.

The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterday was 94° and 58°, and one year ago to day 92° and 55°. July of last year was an extraordinarily warm month. There were thirteen day with a temperature above 90°, and three

over 106°-the 2d, 100°; the 29th, 102°, and

the 30th, 104°. The 31st was 98°. The

present month so far has had but three

days with a temperature above 90°, the

highest being 94°, on the 11th. The Woes of a Waiter. A warrant was issued from Justice

Death of a Paysician. Dr. W. B. Simonton, a well-known physician of Oakland, died in that city yesterform an "Old Men's" Republican Club now.

On the morning of the 18th of July two Frenchmen, Henri Gronbacher and Francois Devoe, got into a quarrel at least evening. Fruit is now ripening portance in human language, briefly, but of sufficient length to make the proposition and its demonstration plain to those to whom it is made.

Sician of Oakland, died in that city yester-day for many weeks to come. The specials run on fast time.

Extra.

THE NINTH STRAIGHT VICTORY.

HOW THE SENATORS WON IT FROM THE SAN FRANCISCOS.

Coughlin, the New Pitcher, Occupies t Box and Does Fair Work-an Franc isco Protests.

"When will they shop?" was the ques tion asked by scores of p rsons after yes terday's ball game, when the Sacramento Club had won its ninth success, ve victory. The question could not be easily as swered but many were inclined to believe it was case of "never stop." The San Franciscos didn't even pretend

to be in the contest yesterday after the first inning. They commenced making errors almost as soon as play had been called, and these, together with Chase's wild and ineffective delivery, and the sharp batting of the home team, netted eleven runs for the This settled the contest, and the rest of the game was played merely to entertain

the audience and pass away time. The and be ready in the future, when other counties have demonstrated its wisdom—which was called by the umpire after the eighth inning, in order that the outgoing train for Stockton might be boarded by the Sacramentos, who will play in Stockton this morning.

There was a large crowd present, and the ladies turned out in goodly numbers, real-

izing that it was the last chance they had to be admitted free to the grounds. Coughlin was in the box for the Sacramentos, and his pitching was watched with interest. Barring his unsteadiness, he twirled an excellent game, and permitted but five of the opposing nine to hit him safely, and these few were singles. He became somewhat nervous in the third and fourth innings and could not get the ball squarely over the plate. Six men went to first base on balls, and four of the San Franciscos' runs were made in these two innings. Coughlin is, nevertheless, a oitcher of considerable merit, and one who has every curve needed to deceive a batsman. He, with Harper and Hoffman, can surely win the pennant for Sacramento, provided they are supported properly, and

t is but reasonable to suppose that they Bowman proved to Coughlin that he is able to handle his delivery, and this fact will no doubt give the new pitcher more confidence hereafter. Chase proved to be too wesk against such

patters as opposed him, and he gave way to Lookabaugh in the third inning. Roberts' batting was a noticeable feature of the game, and the faultless handling of eleven chances by Reitz was but a fair sample of the kind of ball he usually plays. Stapleton guarded the initial, taking good care to stop all balls that came within his

Godar, at third, who does not have man plays, but generally handles the ball promptly when an opportunity presents, had six chances yesterday, and it was due to his quickness and accurate throwing that two of the prettiest double plays ever seen were made. He, Reitz and Stapleton did he quick work. During the game Captain Ebright filed a

written protest with the scorer, in which hymn; benediction. he claimed that Coughlin was ineligible to pitch for the Sacramentos. Following is the score: SACRAMENTO. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.

Daley, s. s... Godar, 3d b. Bowman, o dcHale, r. f. loughlin, p SAN FRANCISCO. Hanley, 2d b... Ebright, 3d b. & s. s.... Lookabaugh, r. f. & p... Chase, p. & r. f.... Totals.

Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 San Francisco....... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 Game called at end of eighth inning. Farned runs—Sacramento, 2; San Francisco, 0; Two-base hits—Bowman, Coughlin, Godar and

Two-base hits—Bowman, Coughlin, Godar and Daly. Sacrifice hits—Daly, Goodenough, Bowman, Godar, Stevens, Hanley and Speer. First base on errors—Sacramento, 5; San Francisco, 1. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 5; San Francisco, 8. Left on bases—Sacramento, 4; San Francisco, 4. Struck out—By Coughlin, 3; by Chase, 1; by Lookabaugh, 2. Double plays—Godar, Reitz and Stapleton (twice). Passed balls—Bowman, 0; Speer, 0. Wild pitches—Coughlin (1). Chase (3), Lookabaugh (1). Time of game—One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire—Donahue, Official Scorer—Edgar M. Sheehan. NOT GILT-EDGED,

But the Tail-Enders Better Their Position a Little. San Francisco, July 19:n - It was a slogscore of 13 to 11. The Gas City players hit Cobb, while Hapeman was batted freely In the fifth inning the Stocktons jumped

Colonels in the eighth inning, and was hit hard, also. Score: STOCKTON. Selna, 1st b..... Holliday, c. f... Fudger, s. s...... Fogarty, 2d b.... Armstrong, l. f... Duane, c........ Wilson, 3d b..... Stickney, 3d b

Dungau, r. f., e f... Lohman, c..... McDonald, 2d b Meegan, r. f., c. f., p.. Totals Runs by innings-1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9

STANDING OF THE CLUBS The Sacramentos now have such a lead that it will be almost impossible for any club to overtake them for at least two weeks to come. The San Franciscos have lost five games more than the Senators, the rear.

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 Games Lost....... 32 24 29 38 123 The Game To-Day. The Stocktons and Sacramentos will be here. Mrs. Davis' remains will be brought

ers for the opposing nines. The make-up of the teams is as follows:

are: Sigmund Greenbaum, Henry Kohn Otto Belan, David N. Walter and Lylrain SACRAMENTOS. Positions. First bas Second bas Third base. Short stop.. Right field. .Ceuter field.... .Left field......

Snowflake Park. The game will not com-

The Lumber Boom.

The Placerville Republican says, regarding Colonel G. W. Cummings and his crew:
"The new sawmill for making ties was New York.

A company to place advertisements on the ceilings of barber shops for the perusal of men getting shaved has been formed in New York.

started this week by the lumber company operating at Mosquito. Superintendent Cummings is certainly pushing things along, for it is only a few weeks since the first move was made toward cutting lumber, and wood has already been sent through the river to the boom at Folsom, although no effort has yet been made to make an actual drive. The wood-chute on the hillside works well, and carries the wood into the river much like a flash of lightning, if we may indulge in the metaphor. It is the intention of the company to collect a large quantity of wood, which will be put into

the river at one time and float it in one drive to the boom next winter. W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. The County Organization Concludes an

Interesting Session. The County Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union concluded its labors last evening after an interesting session of two days. The morning session open ed yesterday with devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. Hart. Prayer and song followed, and a crusade address was given

by Mrs. Hobson. For twenty minutes Mrs. E. M. Carley entertained those present with a talk on evangelistic and prison work.

The afternoon session opened by singing "I'm a Soldie," of the Cross," which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. McKelvey. It being announced that Mrs. Sedgeworth of Galt (who was to) have read a paper on 'Heredity") was de ained at home by sickness, the time allotted to that portion of he programme was taken up by the State

children by Mrs. Hart. The report from Folsom was read by the Secretary, no delegate being present. Mrs. McKelvey read a long and interesting report on "County Work," relating her experiences in behalf of the Temperance Inion, and the results of hers and others labors in its behalf. The report was listened to with great interest.

Officers were then elected as follows: President, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, of Sacramento; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. . Moyer, of Sacramento; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. P. Gage, of Galt; Treasurer, Mrs. Eva H. Jolly, of Folsom. The county work for the ensuing year

was classified as follows: Prison and evangelistic; kındergarten; social purity; mothers' meetings; heredity; franchise; scientific temperance instruction. The superintendents of these works were named as follows: Evangelistic, Mrs. E. M. Carley; social purity, Mrs. Constable; bath was too small, and at first badly ru sitatur, Mrs. Shearer; kindergarten, Mrs.

chise, Mrs. Mayhew; scientific temperance money. I bought him out to make money instruction, Mrs. Stoddard. Mrs. Maggie Willis was appointed to attend to the parlor meetings.

The Committee on Resolutions reported. and the report was adopted. The session concluded with exercises last

vening, as follows: Song by the "Y's"; Scripture reading; hymn; prayer; song by the "Y's"; paper, "Y Work," by Dr. Mary Cronemiller; instrumental solo, Miss Ivens; recitation, Mr. George Purnell; song by the Y's"; recitation, by R. G. Hart, Jr. 'Y's"; remarks by Mrs. R. R. Johnson, State President, "A Wise Collection;

KELLY AND SHORT. A Brace of Rounders who are Suspected

Peter H. Short and John Kelly were ex- It is disposed to send out letters to people amined in the Police Court yesterday on a who ought to take stock, and hopes for recharge of robbery. The prosecuting wit- sponse on postal cards, and thus save much ness was William Moran, the individual who was robbed in the Chicago Beer Hall built for use this fall. several days ago. He testified that the defendants, Kelly

and Short, invited him into the saloon to Weinstock, Lubin & Co... hear them play the piano. He wentin, and after talking a moment or so with those inside, he went to the back part of the saloon. On starting to return, two men grabbed him. One caught him by the throat, and the other tore his pantations off, and pulled out the pockets, which contained about \$16 in gold and silver. They then let him go and ran off. Moran says he was dazed for a moment. and could not positively say that Kelly and

Short were the men who robbed him, for he could not see their faces. He remembered, however, having heard one say to the other, "Let him go, Kelly! I've got the poodle! The bartender at the saloon, one Merkndoller, was called to the witness-stand, out he claimed to know nothing about the robberg. He admitted that Moran and one of the defendants were in the saloon, but said he saw no one robbed, and in fact did not pay any attention to what was going

The defendants wanted witnesses subpenaed for the purpose of showing that they were not in the back room with Judge Buckley continued the case until

Monday.

RETIRE OR RESIGN. Colonel Russell of the Seventh Cann Remain in the N. G. C. General orders have been issued through the Adjutant-General's office, giving the reasons why the Governor, as Commanderin-Chief of the N. G. C., has disapproved of the Court-martial proceedings, findings and sentence in the case of Colonel W. H. H. Russell of the Seventh Infantry, and

ordered his release from arrest. The Court-martial, it will be remempered, was convened in Los Angeles, and Coionel Russell was found guilty of the first, second, third, fifth and sixth charges, and not guilty of the fourth charge, and then sentenced to be discharged from the service of the N. G. C.

Colonel Russell will not be allowed to return to the service, however. The Governor has determined upon that irrevoca-

bly, even to disband the regiment if necessary to keep him out of the service. Colonel Russell has, therefore, been given the choice of retirement or resignation in the following language: The evidence adduced in this case shows great careles ness in the performance of his duty by Colonel Russell, and negligence in the management of the financial affairs of his com-mand, running through a long term of years. It

mand, running through a long term of years. It also shows a want of respect for superior authority and a disposition to disobey lawful orders. Petitions from a large number of the officers and enlisted men of his regiment have been received at these headquarters, asking that the sentence of the Court in his case be carried into effect, and that he shall be discharged from the State military service. For the foregoing reasons the and that he shall be discharged from the State military service. For the foregoing reasons the Commander-in-Chief is convinced that the interest of the service demands that Colonel Russell shall no long r exercise active command. Therefore, he will not assume command of his regiment without orders from this office. His application to be placed upon the retired list will be acted upon if forwarded within ten days after his receipt of this order.

BRIEF NOTES

Suit for divorce has been brought by Mary J. Richards against J. M. Richards. A foul-smelling cesspool at Seventh and people in that vicinity. A man named George Fisher was ar rested at the Third Precinct yesterday on a charge of illegal voting.

The runaway boy, Toney Maloney, has been taken to San Francisco, where he is

wanted for having stolen \$10.

George Green was vesterday arrested on an o'd charge of dis urbing the peace, growing out of a row in a Second-street saloon Officer Higgins yesterday found at a second hand store the clothing and other things stolen from Kailroad Commissioner Abbott's room on the preceding evening. Announcement is made of the death, in Oakland, of Mrs. J. M. Davis, whose hus-band was formerly in the carriage business

pitted against each other this afternoon at place on Monday, the funeral to take place on Monday. Articles of incorporation of Greenbaum mence until 3 o'clock, as both clubs are to & Co. of San Francisco were filed in the plsy in the morning at Stockton, and will not arrive at the grounds here until 2:45 p.

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It may be of interest to know that water leaking through a hole just large enough to pass a needle through, during twentyfour hours, at a fourteen-pound pressure would be sufficient to supply a house for a day. Under the same conditions the waste day. Under the same conditions the waste through a one-inch pipe would be 1,140 gal-

THE SWIMMING BATHS. The Stock Subscription Entered Upon-

DIED. Oakland, July 19—Oca, wife of J. M. Davis, a native of Indiana, 31 years.

[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-

vited to attend the funeral, which will take

place on the arrival of the 11:40 A. M. Ean

Paioless extraction of teeth by use of a local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, Dentist, Eighth and J streets. je22-tfSu

The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Pioneer Milling Company will be held at the office of the company, corner First and Broad streets, on MONDAY, July 25st.

TO RENT-A HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS:

good location. Inquire at grocery store, Tenth and Q streets.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM OVER FABIAN BROS.' store, corner Ninth and J streets. Inquire at the store.

A GOOD CHANCE TO LEASE FOR TEN years or more, 240 acres about a mile from New England Mills railroad station. Land

unimproved; adjoins Mr. Franklin's (of Weinstock & Lubin) celebrated fruit ranch. Terms reasonable. Address owner, F. 1PHRIAM, P. O. box 965, Seattle, Wash. jy20-lw*

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O. MUST BE SOLD. GRAND BARGAIN;
513 acres, 1½ miles from Applegate Station,
in Sec. 3, 13 N., 9 E. Address owner, F. EPHRIAM, P. O. box 965, Seattle, Wash. j20-2w*

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, A SITU-

WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAK-ers, a few more customers, by the day or week; style and fit a specialty. Seventeenth and O streets.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS WORKING

VV housekeeper; has no objection to going into the country. Call at 904 O street. jy19-3t*

DRICKLAYER WANTS A SITUATION IN

COOD FRUIT BUDDER WANTED-INQUIRE

OST-LAST MAY-LADY'S COLD WATCH

WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE HELP

of all kinds for city and country. Apply at Employment Office, 1006 J street. je2-lm

DARTIES WANTING MONEY ON THEIR

WANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS,

W dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework. Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Fourth st., K and L.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in the city; extra family entrance, best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE 21 HEAD BREEDING HOGS:
have plenty feed for the same. Also, a new
wagon, specially made for the hog business.
Also, one horse; will be sold with or without
the above. This is a chance seldom offered.
Apply at this office.

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FOR SALE-A DAILY, CONSISTING OF 40

head of good cows, doing a good business in Sacramento. Inquire at this office, jy17-tf

FOR SALE-NEW FRENCH RESTAURANT,

POR SALE — A HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD: a lady can drive him. Apply at JACOB

saloon, hotel and 2% acres rich land; located

TO LET - TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

suitable for Lousekeeping. Inquire of C. L. KREBS & CO., 626 J street. jy12-tf

COR SALE OR RENT-THE FARM OF W.

The Johnston, on Marysville road, ten miles from Sacramento, consisting of 305 acres; good dwelling house of eight rooms and all necessary outbuildings; family crchard and vineyard. Inquire of Matt F. Johnson, 607 I st. jyll-tf

POR SALE—3,300 ACRES OF FINE WHEAT land in the Montezuma Hills, three milestrom Rio Vista. Freight, \$1 per ton to San Francisco. Will be sold in lots to suit. Terms—

One-fourth cash, balance on long time; interest at 8 per cent. CHAS. ASHTON, 411 Montgomery street, San Francisco. je29-1m

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A Common Error Corrected. The Committee on Stock Subscriptions to the proposed warm and cold swimming baths met Friday. It resolved to place the shares at \$5 each, and the capital stock at \$25,000. The committee was unanimously of the

opinion that the investment of \$25,000, as proposed, will yield a good interest return, and that if only as small a part as one per cent. of the popula-tion patronize the baths the paying end will be secured. It was resolved to accept subscriptions also for admission tickets as a guaranty of patronage, at the rate of five to the dollar. The committee yesterday entered upon a

First and Broad streets, on MONDAY, July 21st, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

je27-3w(Su) F. B. SMITH, Secretary.

WANTED — A GIRL TO DO KITCHEN work. Apply at 820 Eighth street. jy20-tf WANTED-A YOUNG, UNEXPERIENCED girl to wait on table at 103 K street. 1t* canvass for stock subscriptions. The subscriptions booked by voluntary offer at the LOST-AT BASEBALL PARK, ON SATURday afternoon, a ladies' watch and fob. Finder please return to 529 J street and be rewarded. meeting Thursday exceeded \$2,000, while more than \$1,000 additional was considered guaranteed by citizens who sent word of their desire to participate. TO LET-HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS; ALL modern improvements and high basement; corner of an alley; rent, \$16 per month, including water. Inquire at 1521 P street. jy20-3t* Yesterday the committee canvassed be tween 9:30 and 12 noon and succeeded

fairly well. They found no one who did not indorse the scheme and believe that the baths will be a great blessing, and but few who doubted it as a paying institution to the investors. It was explained to all that the subscriptions were taken with the understanding hat the share-holders shall meet and deside upon the whole question of location or whether the baths shall be built at all. The committee met some who ex-claimed: "Ab! we had a swimming bath

President, Mrs. Johnson, in an address on once here on K street and it failed. You "Methods," as applied to the conduct of meetings and other temperance work. would be flung into their faces: "Yes, it's "Children's Half Hour" was con-by Mrs. S. B. Smith, after an open-Tenth and K streets and failed." Or in ducted by Mrs. S. B. Smith, after an opening prayer by Rev. Mr. Willis Recitations this form: "Just look and see what became followed, in which eight little children of the other swimming baths up on K took part, followed by an address to the street," and so on the complaints ran, to the street," and so on the complaints ran, to the disgust of the committee.

Finally the committee began to reply

'It is not true, exactly. The baths referred to were not association baths; they were the scheme of one man, a stranger, whose name no one now remembers. sold out, and finally the bath was abandoned. It was a small tank only fifteen feet wide and fifty feet long. There was but one tank and no postion set apart for ladies. At last disreputable characters were admitted and that killed it. But suppose it were true that it failed for want of patronage-it never was a proper swim ing bath, and if it failed ten years ago i that a reason for never again proceeding?
Is that the right spirit to show in city ouilding? Before long, however, the committee

met E. F. Aiken, to whom the complaint were recited. "I can settle that," said Mr. Aiken. "Th and with no proper accommodations, and Maggie Willis; L. L., Mrs. Jenks; fran- without cleanliness, but the man made and cleaned up the place. While I ran i it paid finely. Some days the receipts were as high as \$80, and always up to a satisfactory figure. I could not accommodate the people, the demand was so great. I made money in the place. I know good baths of proper size, airy, light, clean and wellconducted, can be made to pay 2 per cent. per month—I'll say 20 per cent. per annum, anyhow. I went into other matters after awhile and sold out the bath, and after that disreputable characters were admitted, and citizens then forbade their families to attend, who were before the best patrons of the bath. That killed it and that only. It will kill any public thing of that order. With an association and corporation behind a proper set of baths there can be no such trouble The committee goes out again Tuesday.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Francis Tate, of Colusa, is visiting in this

Prison Director Sonntag is at the Golden Eagle

Miss M. Alice Pullman has gone to Oakland

Warden Charles Aull, of the Folsom Prison

Miss Gussie Hock, of San Francisco, is visit

Wm. C. Byrns, manager for Gordan Bros., ha

Ex-United States Senator Newton Booth

E. M. Martin's health has not been improved

Professor J. E. Blanchard and family, of Fol

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
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Grebe, Philadelphia; R. W. Cahoon, New York;
F. H. Hegaman, W. T. Solomon, Chicago: Mrs.
F. O. Frazier, Los Angeles; Henry T. Fennel,
William H. Meller, George E. Meller, J. D.
Spitz, Charles Sonntag, H. G. Howell, E. Commins, A. C. Ravendale, H. Morgan, C. H. Clark,
D, H. Ryhiner, San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: John

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday; John Mathews, Fresno; Bernard Isaacs, Ione; J. Craig, Woodland; G. Lawler, Clarksburg: F. Shepperheyn, Yankton, Dak; A. G. Hunt, Woodland; Mrs. A. H. Halle, Mrs. F. K. Dixon, J. T. Howard, Lincoln; L. B. Clark. county; Mrs. V. C. Yount, Lincoln; B. H. Ford, Ione; Charles W. Disston, John S. Flynn, eity; G. W. Herbert, Biggs: Charles A. Wear, Chicago; Charles Aull, Folsom; Capitain E. J. Elzy, Oakland; M. Eisenberg, San Francisco; Charles E. Sweezy, Marysville; W. S. Green, Colusa.

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CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Snit to Test the Constitutionality of the Revada Water Law.

ON THE SUMMIT OF MT. CONNESS.

News From the Orient-Fatal Accident-Shooting at Marys-

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

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GEODETIC SURVEYS.

Assistant Gilbert and Party Reach the Summit of Mount Conness. vidson of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has received a letter from Assistant Gilbert, from Crocker, dated July and L. W. Kidd. They indorsed General 17th, stating that the party working on the Chipman of Red Bluff for Governor. 17th, stating that the party working on the road reached Soda Springs by the pass to Mount Conness on Monday, July 14th.

The Tuolumne river was high and not fordable at the usual crossing. It was necessary to go further up the river and cross on a sheep bridge. From Soda Springs the road was up a moderately easy grade to the small lake 1,800 feet below the summit, but traveling was very difficult, because the snow surface was full of holes from six to eighteen inches deep, rendering the footing uncertain. Captain Gilbert, Winston, Lambert and the foreman in the party reached the lake, only seven miles stant, in five and three-fourths hours. From there Gilbert and Winston reached the summit in two hours, over a very steep trail. Nevertheless the party hopes to establish the upper camp about 200 feet below the summit of the mountains and a quarter of a mile from the observing sta-tion. The peak upon which the station is tion. The peak upon which the station is fixed is very ragged, and the summit only ight feet across. There is a very danger ous, sharp ridge leading to this point, along which it may be necessary to blast out rocks and affix a life-line. In returning from the upper lake the party sought

the wagons shoveling snow, and there are three four-horse teams hauling. Four or five days' work next week will bring everything up to the springs. Some miscalculamet with. It is now nearly gone. Snow Hat, under Mount Hoffman, is still very bad, but there will be little left by the time the Professor comes up. The altitude on Mount Conness did not bother the observers much. They were nearly exhausted when they reached the top, but recovered after a rest. They think the Professor will be agreeably disappointed in this respect.
All the party, with the exception of Mr. Harford, were well. His foot was badly swollen from shoveling in the snow. Professor Davidson is now growing rest less and will most likely leave on Monday morning to join the party.

THE ORIENT. Latest News From China and Japan, Per

Steamer China. San Francisco, July 19th.—The steamer China, Captain Seabury, arrived this morning from Yokohams, with eightyseven cabin and 230 Chinese steerage pas sengers, fourteen of whom were females Four of the Chinese were in transit for Havana, two for Honolulu and two for Panams. Fourteen had merchants' certificates for San Francisco and 208 had identification papers.

By the arrival of the China we have advices from Hongkong to June 26th and from Yokohama to July 5th:

CHINA. It is said that certain rich merchants in Tientsin bave petitioned in favor of the extension of the Tientsin Railway to Tungchow, offering to subscribe the capital, and that there is a probability of their prayer being favorably answered. It is thought that certain financial facilities granted to the existing railway company will enable it to extend the line north ward to Shang-hai-kwan-a project favored by the Government for frontier defense pur-

Ceylon tea is being shipped to Hongkong for America. The German steamer Yangtsze, while or a voyage from Hongkong to Shanghai, was lost off Haeshan Island, a little to the south of Ningpo. She had on board a very valuable cargo, which was covered by insurance in local offices. All lives were

The prospect of constructing a railway from Kowloon to Canton appears to within measurable distance of realization JAPAN.

The work of reorganizing the various Government departments still continues.

The first elections for the new House of

Representatives took place on the 1st inst., seems to have passed off quietly thanks to the precautions taken by the There have been several small riots in connection with the scarcity of rice, but they have not been of any great import-

ance, except as showing the temper of the Cholera of a melignant type has made its appearance at Nagasaki. Suicides by drowning and hanging have become alarmingly numerous in Tokio.

The average is ten per day.

The Fourth of July was duly celebrated. steamer Omaha, arrived at Yokohama on the 2d of July.

In consequence of the partial failure of the wheat and barley crops, American flour is being quoted at high figures.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Taio Taibi (Queen Dowager) of Corea | was re-elected, died at San Fernando to-day, died on Wednesday, the 4th of June. She | aged 68. had been ill for some time past. Her age

The Penang Gazette says: Advices received from Edie give particulars of a de-cisive engagement which took place between the Dutch and the Achinese on the 11th ult. The Achinese were routed and several of their forts captured.

NEVADA WATERS.

A suit to Test the Constitutionality of the Water Law.

Carson, July 19th.-Some days ago General R. M. Clark of Carson sued out a writ of prohibition in the Supreme Court to prohibit Judge Bigelow from trying water suits in and about the Truckee river. Yesterday General Clark caused his suit in the Supreme Court to be dismissed. On the same day T. D. Edwards, as attorney, filed a petition in the Supreme Court pray-ing the Court to prohibit Judge Rising from trying the suit relating to the waters of the Carson river and its tributaries. The object of this suit is to test the constitutionality of the water laws. By testing this law great expense may be saved to the 150 defendants, and it is claimed that such a test should be made before detendants are put to the expense and trouble of trying the case in the District Court. This hearing in the Supreme Court is set for August 25th next and eminent counsel from San Francisco will appear on both sides. The suit involves greater interests than any ever before tried in the Courts of this State.

Almost a Tragedy.

MARYSVILLE, July 19th. - Marysville came near being the scene of another tragedy early this morning, when John Mc- Curley, who shot and killed Charles Mc-Dermott took three shots at John Sullivan, Dermot on the Divide July 13th, was adwho is more familiarly known as "Arizona judged insane to-day and committed to the Jack." The shooting occurred in a house run by a woman named Minnie Steel. McDermott had been living with the woman for some time, and when a dispute rose between Minnie Steel and Sullivan McDermott interfered. Trying to avoid trouble, Sullivan started to go upstairs, when McDermott, following, took three shots at him with a revolver, one shot going through his coat sleeve. McDermott vas arrested this morning. He had a hearing in the Police Court and Judge bound him over to answer to the charge of assault to murder before the Superior Court and with bond fixed at

Fatal Accident. CASTROVILLE, July 19th .- As the passenger train from here to Santa Margarita was spector S. A. Clark noticed something nated an Assembly ticket, wrong with the air-brakes. He stepped in

causing an artery to burst. Drs. Thayer o Gilroy, Gregory of this place and Rich-mond of Salinas waited on the injured man. The bursting of the artery flooded the brain with blood, causing death this morning about 5 o'clock. Clark was about 35 years of age, and came here about a year ago from Tacoma.

Suits for Damages PORTLAND (Or.), July 19th.-The nine suits for damages, aggregating \$125,000, which were recently begun in the State Circuit Court at The Dalles against the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern Railroad, were to-day transferred to the United States Court of this city. The suits are brought by four persons, who were injured by the falling of a car through a bridge near the Cascades last February, and by relatives of five more who were killed in the same accident.

Republican Delegates Appointed. REDDING, July 19th. - The following named persons were appointed by the Republican County Central Committee of Shasta county as delegates to the State Con vention, which meets at Sacramento, Au-SAN FRANCISCO, July 19th.—Professor Da-ridson of the United States Coast and Geo-letic Survey has received a letter from As-

A Disabled Steamer. San Francisco, July 19th.—The steamer San Blas arrived this afternoon from Panama and way ports, bringing twenty-four cabin, thirty white steerage and twenty-six Chinese passengers. The latter are all in transit to Hongkong. The San Blas was due here on the 12th, but she left Panama rather late, and on the trip up lost a blade off her propeller, causing a delay. After discharging she will go on the dry dock to receive a new blade.

Fight With Indians. LINKVILLE (Or.), July 19th.—Reports of shooting affray between a man named Garret and Indians on the reservation reached here to-day. Garret bought a pony from the Indians, and was taking the porse when he was attacked by two Indining fight of several miles the animal fell

lead. Garret escaped on foot through the timber.

San Francisco, July 19th .- The Oriental and Oceanic Company's steamer Gaelic a new road, but they came across a very dangerous cliff and were in jeopardy of their lives until they retraced their steps to the old trail, and only regained the river cluding 154 who registered on the dock, sailed this afternoon for China and Japan ten who were captured at Tucson and sent Accommodations will be ready for the back by the Government, nine who came Professor at the top by the end of next on the vessel and were refused landing, and week. Two men are kept constantly with ten in transit from Havana.

Death of a Mexican War Veteran. PETALUMA, July 19th .- Captain John Hunter, a Mexican War veteran and an old sailor, died in this city to-day aged 80 tions were made as to provisions for the party, which were intended to last for war that made the first attack on Fortress three months, but will only last three de Nelloa when the attack was made at weeks. The snow is going fast around Wera Cruz, and in the early fifties he was White Wolf, where much difficulty was an officer on the Pacific Mail steamers, sailing out of San Francisco.

Beward Offered. MARYSVILLE, July 19th.-The Board of Supervisors of Yuba county have offered a reward of \$300 for information that wil lead to the arrest and conviction of the par-Ball, which occurred here July 16th. The citizens have also raised a purse for the same purpose, and the Governor has been requested also to offer a reward. The Motion Denied.

ASTORIA (Or.), July 19th.—The motion for a change of venue in the cases of J. B. and George Rose, John Edwards and Ed-J. F. Frederickson and wife, in Pacific county, Wash, was denied by Judge Bloomfield in the Superior Court at Oysterville. The prisoners will be tried there a

once. Raw Silk and Tea. San Francisco, July 19th .- The China which arrived to-day, brought a quantity of silk and tea. Three cars of raw silk were sent East by the passenger train, via the Central Pacific and Union Pacific tonight. Seven hundred and fifty tons of tea will be forwarded East over the same lines o-day and to-morrow.

Cruiser San Francisco. San Francisco, July 19th -The new cruiser San Francisco came off the Hunter's Point dry dock this afternoon, and was owed to the northward of Mission Rock where she dropped anchor. She looks more graceful in the water than the

Charleston did. Accidentally Shot. SALEM (Or.), July 19th .- Newton Tanner, aged 23, living three miles from here. was probably fatally injured this afternoon the accidental discharge of a revolver. The weapon fell from his pocket and was ischarged. The ball entered his shoulder. fracturing his collar bone. His recovery is

doubtful. Fire at Gridley. GRIDLEY, July 19th .- The barns and outuidings belonging to J. F. Rhoton and J. R. Todd, executors of the estate of O. Swezy, were destroyed by fire at 12 o'clock last night. The loss was \$1,300; insurance \$400. The cause is unknown, but is sup-

posed to be sigarettes. GRASS VALLEY, July 19th .- This afternoon the 10 year-old son of Henry Hanson was thrown from the whim hoist at a mine near the Idaho mine. The back of his

skull was fractured, the brain protruding from the wound. Trepanning will be re sorted to. Miners Injured. OROVILLE, July 19th.-Yesterday Sam Downing and George James, laborers at the olden Gate River mine, near this town, were injured by a premature blast. The first is badly hurt, and the second will lose

one of his eyes, if not both. The accident was caused by carelessness. Struck by a Train. PLEASANTON, July 19th .- A German by the name of Hoghman attempted to drive across the track in front of a train near

He was struck and badly cut and Admiral Betknap, in the United States bruised, but may recover. He has no relatives in this country. Death of Charles Maclay. Los Angeles, July 19th -Charles Maclay,

formerly State Senator from San Francisco, and one of the Presidential Electors on the Republican ticket when Abraham Lincoln

Vacaville's Population. VACAVILLE, July 19th .- From returns given the Enterprise by local enumerators. Vacaville township shows a population of 2.714, and in the town proper of 723. Among the number are 706 Chinese and

Japanese. Prostrated From Heat. PETALUMA, July 19th.-Ed. Hitchen, a roung man working on White's farm, near Lakeville, was prostrated by heat vesterday and is not expected to live. He was brought to this city for treatment.

Seriously Ill. PETALUMA, July 19th.-Colonel Robert Preston, a pioneer merchant of San Francisco, aged 84, is very ill and is not expected to live. He is a member of the Masonic Veteran Association of America.

Republican Primaries. MERCED, July 19th .- The Republican rimaries throughout Merced county were held to day. In this city the largest vote ever cast at a primary was recorded. The County Convention meets next Saturday.

All Over Pitcher Coughlin. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19th .- The basebal Directors held a protracted session to-night over the case of pitcher Coughlin, but no decision was reached. The meeting adourned to next Saturday night. Unanimously Chosen.

TRUCKEE, July 19th .-- At a meeting the Republicans held to day to elect delegates to the State Convention from Meadow Lake township, C. F. McGlashan was

Committed to the Asylum. VIRGINIA (Nev.), July 19th .- Bernardus asylum at Reno.

San Bernardino Delegates. SAN BERNARDINO, July 19th -- Returns from nearly all parts of the county show that everywhere the delegates favorable to Markham were elected at the Republican primaries School Tax Election

HEALDSBURG, July 19th .- At the election to-day, in spite of the strenuous opposition, the tax for a high school was carried by a large majority. Population of Eureka EUREKA (Cal.), July 19th -Supervisor

Lemon of this census district estimates the population of this city at 4 829. The Prohibitionists STOCKTON, July 19th .- The Prohibition being made up yesterday afternoon Car In- ists held their Convention to-day and nomi-

Forest Fires. between two coaches, and while in a stooping position the train backed up and caught his head between the bumpers much damage is being done.

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WESTERN UNION.

Temporary Stations Established for t Transaction of Business. NEW YORK, July 19th .- The Western Union Company is proving that great corporations possess great energy and enter-prise. The building at the corner of Broadway and Dey street presents the appearance of a beehive. A small army of workmen is engaged in repairing the damage done vesterday. Never before has the Western Union been confronted with such a condition. Not one of the 1,200 wires running into the building could be used. The fire out, the immense energy of the corporation began to assert itself. Offices were established all about the city. The great system worked without a central oint. All through the night a force of nen was busy cleaning out the water and

ebris from the building. A force of fifty linemen went up and down the poles, flitted about the streets with lanterns like so many steel-spurred fireflys. All through the night miles of wire were stretched and instruments attached, which clicked in a merry way as if nothing had happened. When morning dawned fifty wires had been run into 415 Broadway, as many operators had fingers on the keys, and messages were clicking off in the usual way. Up to noon work has been going on unceasingly, and the officer in charge said there would be no let up until everything is repaired and the company able to handle all the business. Throughout the metropolis the great fire ple who came up Broadway this morning stopped on the pavement long enough to survey the ruins. The interior of the structure took on an appearance of a bee-hive. There were several hundred operators in the office in the basement who had come to be assigned to the different tempoeary stations throughout the city or neighporing points where a large amount of telegraphic business was being handled. The Associated Press is still located in Jersey City, guests of the Pennsylvania Raiload, and will probably remain there until some time next week. A gang of workmen is busy at 415 Broadway, preparing a temorary home for the Association, which it will occupy until the burned building is

repaired. ENCOUNTERED AN ICEBERG. Dangerous Situation of the

Hibernian. PHILADELPHIA, July 19th.-The Allan steamer Hibernian arrived here yesterday from Glasgow after a trip of ten days, durng which she had a narrow escape from being dashed to pieces on an iceberg. The vessel ran fog speed, reduced to five knots, but for this she would surely have been o'clock in the evening at a distance of fitty yards. The engines were reversed and the nan at the wheel succeeded in slightly changing the course of the vessel, so that he berg was struck at the stand. The iron plates grated alongside of the huge pile and the vessel careened until the sails touched he water. There was great excitement among the fifty passengers. One passen ger, a woman, was thrown from a high ounk and slightly injured. The berg was After the collision, the Hibernian remained hove-to till Saturday, all the while enveloped in a thick fog. During this time the passengers suffered intensely from the cold, and they paid many visits to the engine-room, which was the only warm place on the ship.

ON THE TURE.

The Racing Events at Monmouth Parl Yesterday. MONMOUTH PARK, July 19th .- Mile an furlong, Stockton won, Judge Morrow econd, Theodorus third. Time, 1:57.

Tyro stakes, for two-year olds, three uarters of a mile, Strathmeath won, Boero second, Ambulance third. Time, 1:15. Midsummer handicap, one mile, Prince Royal won, Taviston second, Eurus third Mile and three-quarters, Triston we Eon second. Time, 3:24½. Mile and a furlong, Clarendon won, Ac

amant second, Longford third. Time, 1:57.
Three-year-olds and upwards, threeof a mile, Iago won, Louise secnd, Arab third. Time, 1:144. Billow stakes, one mile, Pagan won, Oriflamme second, Philosophy third. Time,

1:417. Five furlongs, straight, Peter won, Ac venturess second, Jack of Diamonds third. Time, 1:03.

WASHINGTON PARK. July 19th .- This was he closing day. The attendance was 18.000. Two-year-olds, five furlongs, Anarchist

von, May Thornton second, Walnut third, Time, 1:021. Three-year-olds, one mile, Chapman von, Twilight second, Jackstaff third. Time, 1:447. Wheeler handicap, three-year-olds and

upward, mile and a quarter, Teuton won, Prince Fonso second, Hypocrite third. Time, 2:061. Three-year-olds and upward, mile and furlong, Arundel and Rimini ran a dead heat, Atticus third. Time, 1:55%. In the run off Arundel won. Time, 1:564.

All ages, mile and a sixteenth, Prince

fortunates won, Clarke second, X third. Time, 1:501. All ages, one mile, Glen Hall won, Black Pilot second, Madolin third. Time, 1:431. GOOD PRICES FOR HORSEFLESH.

NEW YORK, July 19th .- Charles Reed as purchased Exile from William Lakeand for \$15,000 and French Park, who has never ran, except as a two-year-old, from Dave Gideon for \$10,000. They will be sent to his breeding farm in Tennessee.

ON THE DIAMOND. League Games Played Throughout the

East Yesterday. CHICAGO, July 19th .- The various league games throughout the East to-day resulted as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-Chicago 0, Philadelphia At Boston-Cincinnati 2. Boston 6. At Brooklyn-Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 8.

At New York-First game, New York 18, leveland 4; second game, New York Cleveland 5. PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

At Boston-Chicago 7, Boston 6. At New York-Pittsburg 7, New York 18. At Philadelphia-Buffalo 1, Philadelphia At Brooklyn-Cleveland 10, Brooklyn 14

A CONVICT'S REVENGE. He Boards a Moving Train and Fatally Injures the Engineer.

VANWERT (O.), July 19th.-Just before eaching Vanwert last night, the engine of the Cincinnati, Jackson and Michigan passenger train was boarded by a man who knocked engineer Van Devender and fireman Roodbouse senseless with a large hammer. The train ran past the station at Vanwert and crashed into a vard engin and several cars. The passengers were rested by a United States Marshal this shaken up, but nobody was injured. Engi- morning on a charge of fraud.

neer Van Devender died this afternoon. The fireman will recover. It is supposed the assault was committed by ex-convict Blair Mock, who killed Van Devender's son in 1884. Engineer Van Devender was the chief witness against Mock, and the latter swore vengeance Mock was seen in the city this morning but has not yet been arrested. During the excitement last night it was thought to have been an attempt to rob the train. but it is now believed it was merely Mock's plan of revenge.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. A Cupols of Molten Iron Explodes With

Fatal Results New York, July 19th .- A terrible accident occurred this atternoon in Casidy & Adler's iron foundry on West Fifty-fifth street. The cupola in which the iron is melted, and which contained ten tons of molten matter, exploded just as the molders were getting ready to east, and a large

portion of the seething mass was blown about in all directions. Sixteen men were burned, of whom Peter Scalon, August Bartelds and Edward McNally will die. The others, while sustaining painful injuries, are not in a serious condition. Eighty Secretary Windom Advertises for Govmen were at work in the room, and it

marvelous that no more were injured. NEW POINT RAISED.

Original Packages Cannot be Sold in South Dakota. CHAMBERLAIN (S. D.), July 19th -Judge Haney, of this district, sustained his temporary injunction closing the original package houses of this city. The grounds given for the decision are, that the en-abling Act admitting South Dakota to Statehood authorized the enactment of a prohibition clause in the State Constitu-tion. Such enabling Act having been passed by Congress subsequent to the passage of the interstate commerce law, therefore the prohibition law received the sanction of Congress, and the Supreme Court decision does not therefore apply to South Dakota. This brings up a new question, which will be carried up, and which, if sustained, will be of great importance to all of the new States which have adopted

California Fruit Sales. CHICAGO, July 19th -The Earl Fruit Company sold to-day two carloads of fruit. Japan plums brought \$3 20 per half-crate peach plums, \$2 80 to \$3 20; Gros prunes \$3 15; Crawford peaches, \$2 50 to \$2 90; Bartlett pears, \$3 05 to \$3 10; Bradshaw plums, \$2 30 to \$2 70; purple Duane, \$1 90 to \$2 65; Columbia, \$2 60; Royal Hative lums, soft, \$1 50 to \$1 80; Apricots, soft, 65c to \$1 35. CHICAGO, July 19th .- Porter Bros. sole three carloads of fruit to-day. Bartlett pears sold for \$2 95 to \$3 50, except one

line of very fancy at \$4 20; Hale's early peaches, \$1 50 to \$2 15; Crawford, \$2 40 to \$3; Purple Duane plums, \$1 90 to \$2 40; German prunes, \$2 35 to \$2 60; Barry prunes, \$2 35; Washington plums, \$1 35 to \$2 20; Mageum Bonum plums, \$2 40; Bradshaw plums, \$2 40. International Monetary Conference NEW YORK, July 19th .- The Commercia Bulletin's Washington special says there is

a friendly disposition in Congress toward the resolution of Senator Teller of Colorado for an International Conference, with the view to re-establishing bimetallism throughout the world, and he is hopeful of its early consideration. The Senate Commits the talk of the day. Thousands of peo- tee on Finance, to whom the resolution was referred, intends to obtain the opinio of the Secretary of State and the Se of the Treasury as to whether it will con flict with the objects of the Monetary Con vention to be called in the winter, to out the recommendations of the Pan American Conference for an internationa ilver coin. Electric Franchises.

New York, July 19th .- An interlocutory decree, signed by Judge Coxe, United States Circuit Court, has been filed in the suit of the Brush-Swan Electric Light Company against the Brush Electric Company. The decree enjoins the defendant from interfer ing with the sales of plaintiff, and restrains lefendant from selling electrical appliance in the States and Territories held under contract for seventeen years by the plain-tiff. The referee is ordered to take testi-mony and report on the accounting of de-fendant to plaintiff regarding the sales.

Catholic Priest Sued. New York, July 19th .- John Bauss has brought suit against Father Aloysius Stefat Woodhaven, Long Island, for \$5,000 for alienating the affections of his wife, who, he says, is in a place of conceament known to the priest. His wife was for some time a housekeeper and cook for Steffens. She married Bauss eight months ago. The sentiment of a majority of Steffens' congregation is against him. He refuses to

Clever Detective Work. NEW YORK, July 19th. - Simon and Julius Kroganken, of Bromberg, Germany, who ran away from Germany a few months ago, after securing nearly 300,000 marks by arrival of the steamer Auguste Victoria, by Deputy United States Marshal Bernnard, who, in spite of the defective de scription, managed to identify the men by a clever bit of detective work. They were | House. emanded until Monday.

Baseball Trust. MINNEAPOLIS, July 19th .- The Journal this afternoon details a big baseball com-bination. The plan is for the amalgamaon of the National League and American and Western Associations into one large organization of sixteen cities. These will e divided into Eastern and Western circuits. In this way baseball would once more be put on a paying basis, and the make it very uncomfortable for the Brother-

hood. A Strike Settled. CHICAGO, July 19th. - Two hundred witchmen employed by the Rock Island tailroad in this city, struck to-day because of the discharge of one of their number All business on the line is at a standstill. The strikers' demands were refused of the ground that the discharged man had been drunk and neglected his duty. After long conference with General Manager St. John, the men went back to work, apparently convinced that they had no case.

Illegal Shipments. CHICAGO, July 19th .- The United States uthornes this afternoon seized 250 barrels of nachtha belonging to the Genesee Oil Company of Buffalo and shipped here on the steamer Tioga. The seizure was made he shipping of fluid by a steamer. The statute under which the seizure is made provides for the sale of the oil, the sum deived therefrom to be appropriated by ter beyond doubt, but I think there will b Incle Sam. The section also provides for criminal prosecution.

Land Decision Affirmed. Washington, July 19th .- The Secretary of the Interior to day affirmed the decision of the Land Commissioner in rejecting the pplication of James F. Williams, Susman Mitchell and John F. Collins to make timer entry on certain tracts of land in the Visalia district, Cal., on which there were growing mammoth trees. The decision was based on the same ground as that in he case of George Herring, decided yesterday and fully covered in these dispatches

The Political Row. LOUISVILLE, July 19th.—It is reported that at Hubbard's Mill, Knox county, durng a political speaking contest last Thursday, the Smith and Messer factions got into a quarrel. Firing began almost simultanously, and the crowd fled in every direction. When the fight was over four had been killed, two on each side, and several

others wounded. Wants a Second Term WASHINGTON, July 19th .- A Washington correspondent of the New York press has had a long interview with D. M. Randell, the bosom friend of President Harrison. Randell formerly lived at Indianapolis and is now Marshal of the District of Columbia. Randell says Harrison will be a

candidate for a second term Struck by a Cyclone Council Bluffs (Ia.), July 19th .- A Nonpariel special from Pacific Junction says that a cyclone struck that place early his morning, wrecking two business blocks, several residences and a passenger coach on the railroad track. A railroad man who was sleeping in the coach was the only person injured. Eastern Temperature.

CHICAGO, July 19th .- Following shows the temperature early this morning: New York, 70°; New Orleans, 82°; St. Louis, Cincinnati, 78°; Chicago, 68°; Winnipeg, 68°.

NEW YORK, July 19th .- The earnings of in July show an increase of \$20,277. Death of a Banker. LOUISVILLE (Ky.), July 19th.—Morris S. Belknap, an American banker of the City of Mexico, died suddenly here to-day.

The "Big Four" Strike Settled. CINCINNATI, July 19th .- An amicable ettlement of the troubles on the "Big Four" was reached yesterday.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

ernment Bonds.

California War Claims - Behring Sea Correspondence-Washington Notes.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

THE IRRIGATION BILL. tor Stewart Succeeds in Downing Major Powell.

WASHINGTON, July 19th .- After fighting three days over irrigation matters, the Senate finally sat down on Powell, Director of the Geological Survey, by eliminating from the civil sundry bill an appropriation of \$777,000 for irrigation surveys. Stewart finally got the upper hand of Powell, though for a while the latter seemed to have things his own way. There is much regret expressed here mong Westerners that there should have

been so much dissension over irrigation matters. The differences existing between those high in authority has had the effect of sacrificing a handsome appropriation or irrigation purposes. Both sides of the question have been s well argued by well posted men, that it hard to determine just what plan would be

best, but the impression prevails here that either Powell's or Stewart's plan would have been far preferable to the existing state of affairs—no appropriation at all.

However, the discussion has brough about one good result, viz, the repeal of the law of October, 1888, which reserves irrigable lands from settlement. Many ilings have been made upon the lands usceptible of irrigation, notwithstanding such a prohibitory law, and decisions in these cases have been held up by the Com-missioner of the Land Office for reasons best known to himself. Application to im for a decision in cases such as this have repeatedly been made to him, but he has invariably answered that a decision which would affect thousands of such cases would soon be handed down by At-torney-General Miller, to whom matters have been referred. Pending this decision the filers on such lands have been put to a reat deal of annovance and inconvenience

ne Senate to-day this obnoxious law of October 2, 1888, is repealed.

A California Associated Press reporter aw Colonel Hinton last night and asked him the prospect of the amendment being adopted by the House, and he was very confident that the amendment would be adopted. The correspondent also talked with others, and the concensus of opinion ppears to be this: Cannon, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is a warm friend of Powell, and has stood by im through thick and thin, and he will probably be averse to the Senate amendment, but a majority of the committee are just now fearful that a deficit may occur,

ment, but a majority of the committee are just now fearful that a deficit may occur, and therefore will be glad of the chance to save \$777,000. The bill as amended will probably be acted on by the House in a very few days.

Filers on land since October 2, 1889, will be secure in their claims if the House adopts the amendment, and it is not the appointment of managers of the National Home, the words "and William B. Franklin of Connecticut: Thomas W. Hyde of Maine; John C. Black of Illinois, and George W. Steel of Indiana, for terms of office commencing April 21, thousely here the commencing april 21, the commencing april 21, thousely here the commencing april 21, the commencing be secure in their claims if the House of adopts the amendment, and it is not dethought here that any additional filing of pers will be necess point is in some doubt.

INTERVIEW WITH COMMISSIONER GROFF. WASHINGTON, July 19th .- The California Associated Press correspondent called upon Commissioner Groff to-day to find out, if possible, what effect the repeal of the law reserving irrigable lands from entry would have upon the filings already made in violation of the law.

Commissioner Groff was of the opinion that the Senate amendment to the sundry ivil bill, which throws open the irrigable land to settlement by repealing the Act of October 2, 1888, would be adopted by the "Will those who made filings since October, 1888, have to take out new

papers, or will the former entry hold ood?" asked the correspondent. Mr. Groff looked puzzled. "That's hard one," said he. had no time to give that matter consideraion as yet, but after the amendment is adopted by the House I suppose a ruling by the department will be in order. As a private citizen, and not as a Commissioner-polygamy, provoked a long discussion.

General of the Land Office, my opinion would be that the former entry would hold good, although the Attorney-General renered an opinion, which was accepted by the Interior Department, which make nvalid all entries made upon irrigable ands after October, 1888.'

"I was not aware that such a decision besides it would involve a good deal of expense. They have already paid 25 cents on each acre, and if they made new filings this sum would be lost to them. The intention of Congress in repealing the law i very plain. It was done in order to valibecause of a violation of the law regarding date the claims of those who filed on these lands since October, 1888. There should have been a clause inserted in the Senate amendment which would settle this matno trouble about the matter, and that if those entering these lands have conformed with all the requirements they will be able to hold on

> give you this opinion as a private citizen and not as Commissioner of the General Land Office."

> to their claims. But remember, now, I

UNITED STATES BONDS. A Circular from Secretary Windom In viting Proposals for Their Sale.

Washington, July 19th .- Secretary Win dom issued a circular this afternoon that l on Thursday, July 24th, proposals will be received in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury for the sale to the Government of nited States bonds of the Acts of July 15, 1870, and January 20, 1871, for the purpose of supplying in part the requirement of the sinking fund for the current fiscal year.

The circular of April 17, 1888, under which hours of time, and then the amendments were The circular of April 17, 1888, under which daily purchases of bonds have heretofore been made, is rescinded. In explanation, Secretary Windom said:

Owing to the recent light offerings of bonds, the surplus has rapidly accumu-lated, until now it is in round numbers \$50,000,000, exclusive of \$23,000,000 fractional silver coin. The recent Act of Congress transferring \$55,000,000 from the funds for redemption of national bank notes makes a large portion of this fund also available for the redemption of bonds. The department is therefore in a position to retire a considerable amount of interest the size obligations of the Government and the company to the payment of the debt due the United States from said company, and authorizing the Attorney-Gereral to institute such legal proceedings as may be in his opinion necessary to subject the lands granted to and held by said company to the payment of the debt due the United States. Referred to the gress transferring \$55,000,000 from the pearing obligations of the Government, and the advertisement issued to-day is simply intended to invite bond-holders to name the price at which they are willing to sell

CALIFORNIA WAR CLAIMS.

The Committee Refuse to Incorporate It in the General Deficiency Bill. Washington, July 19th.—The weekly bank statement.

New York, July 19th.—The weekly bank statement shows: Reserve December, \$2,355,400. The banks now hold \$5,675; specie December, \$2,355,400. The banks now hold \$5,674,000 in excess of the rule.

Census Enumerator Arrested.

St. Paul, July 19th.—Louis Hageman, a Minneapolis Census Enumerator, was arrested by a United States Marshal this morning on a charge of fraud.

Surrendered to a Maishal.

Montgomery (Ala.), July 19th.—Cottrell, the desperado ex-Mayor of Cedar Keys, Fla., surrendered himself to United States Marshal Walker here to-night.

New York, July 19th.—The earnings of the committee loud and long, but his words and long to the insertion in the general deficiency bill of the provisions of Clunie's measure refunding to California the general deficiency bill of the provisions of Clunie's measure refunding to California the general deficiency bill of the provisions of Clunie's measure refunding to California the general deficiency bill of the provisions of Clunie's measure refunding to California the general deficiency bill of the provisions of Clunie's measure refunding to California the general deficiency bill of the provisions of Clunie's measure refunding to California the general deficiency bill of the provisions of Clunie's measure refunding to California the time personal observation he was satisfied that intemperance was on the decline. The same had never been rooted out by legislation, prefunding to the two the use of that mide between the insertion in the general deficiency bill of the provisions of Clunie's measure refunding to California was not to the officials and people of the ance had never been rooted out by legislation. The same time personal observation he was satisfied that intemperance was on the decline. The same time the new of that state.

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Mr. Morrow argued with the inhorson the committee loud and long, but his the committee loud and long, but his efforts were of no avail. However, Mr. Clinnie's measure is on the calendar, and it is hoped by the California delegation to pass it in its regular order.

Texture of Raissa bettee in the constitution of the proposed legislation. This was not a question of prohibition or high or low license; it was a question whether its hoped by the California delegation to pass it in its regular order. e Northern Pacific for the second week efforts were of no avail. However, Mr.

to the House the general deficiency appropriation bill, the last of the regular ap-

permission to organize a First National Bank at that place.

The Republican members of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections re-sumed consideration of the Federal elec-MORMON CHURCH PROPERTIES. tion bill. They desire a complete preparation of the measure to be submitted to the

caucus early next week. Passed Assistant Surgeon S. White has been ordered to the marine rendezvous at San Francisco.

'Land Offered for a Postoffice Site. WASHINGTON, July 19th .- The sites offered at the Treasury Department for the San Jose public building are as follows: San Fernando and Third streets, \$30,000; southeast corner San Antonio and San Jose, \$30 000; northeast corner of the same streets, \$30,000; First and Julian, \$35,000; Market and St. Johns, \$35,000; San Fernando and Veni, \$12,000; Second and San Fernando, \$60,000; Front and Devine, \$40,-000: San Fernando and Market. \$50,000: southwest corner Market and St. James, \$32,000: Santa Clara and Sixth, \$57,500; Market and Edmunds, \$47,000; southeast corner Market and St. James, \$36,000.

Behring Sea Correspondence. WASHINGTON, July 19th .- It is stated at he State Department to-day that the Behring Sea fisheries correspondence will undoubtedly go to Congress next week. It would have gone before but for a desire on the part of Secretary Blaine that the corre pondence should include his answer to he most recent dispatch from Lord Salisury.

Death of a Congressman. WASHINGTON, July 19th .- Representative ockerey of Missouri received a telegram his atternoon announcing the death of ongressman James Peter Walker, of apoplexy, to-day, at Dexter, Mo.

CONGRESSIONAL.

IN THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, July 19th. - In the Senate to-day Frye, from the select Committee on Railroad reported back the Senate bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to settle the indebted-ess of the Government of the Sioux City and Pacific Railroad calendar.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the sundry civil bill.

Among the amendments reported by the Committee on Appropriations and agreed to by the committee on Appropriations and agreed to by the Senate are the iollowing: Inserting an appropriation for the construction of buildings at and the enlargement of military posts, from \$650,000 to \$800,000.

An amendment to add to the appropriation of \$400,000 for artificial limbs or commutation therefore the words "and in cases of commutation."

of \$400,000 for artificial limbs or commutation therefore the words, "and in cases of commutation the money shall be paid directly to the soldier, sailor or marine, and no fee or compensation shall be allowed or paid to any agent or attorney," was made the text of a statement by Cockrell, to the effect that it had been the practice of the various departments not to inform creditors of the fact that money is due them, and that the practice encouraged the increase of claim agents. Cockrell insisted that it is the duty of the Government, whenever its records by the terms of the amendment adopted by duty of the Government, whenever its records show an indebtedness to any person, soldier of citizen, to hunt that person up and pay him.
The amendment was finally agreed to.
The following amendments were agreed to
Inserting an item of \$18,900 for ordnance and

ordnance stores, to be issued to the State of Washington in place of the ordnance borrowed from the Territory of Washington by the State of Oregon; increasing the appropriation for the maintenance of the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, Cal. from \$90,000 to \$117,000,

1890, to fill the vacancies occasioned by the exprovided whereby," gave rise to a long discus-Plumb said that hereafter he should not vot Primb said that hereafter he should not vote to continue any Manager in the Board any longer than one term of six years. He believed in the renovation of the Board. The management of the National Home was not as wise, conservative or economical as it should be.

Allison presented for Hawley an amendment proposing the name of Lewis B. Gunckel of Ohio in place of General Harris, who recently died.

died.

Sherman suggested the name of S. S. Yoder in place of Steel, who had been appointed Governor of Oklahoma.

After further discussion the amendent After further discussion the amendment agreed to was modified by the insertion of the names Gunckel and Yoder. The paragraph now appoints as Managers of the Nationa Home: Edmund V. Morrill of Kansas, for the unexpired term of John A. Martin, deceased

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pmates.

Edmunds admitted that not many Mormor women took advantage of the home, but it was an open invitation to them.

Vest said the Government had appropriated \$50,000 for the home, and Congress was now asked to appropriate \$4,000 a year for no other purpose than to pay the salaries of a lot of people who had managed to obtain the appropriate who had managed to obtain the approximation. cople who had managed to obtain the appr was made," said the reporter.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Groff, "you will find it in executive documents which went to the Senate only a few days ago."

"Would it not be a wise plan for filers since October, 1888, to make new entries in case the obnoxious law is repealed?"

"I don't think this would be necessary, besides it would involve a good deal of your polygamy. They got it, and everyone of them young many the sides it would involve a good deal of your polygamy. They got it, and everyone of them you had an idea that suffrage ought to be given the women of Utah, so they could escape from polygamist ticket. oted the polygamist ticket.

Edmunds admitted that the women of Utah

that the women of that was on the same principle that the colored men voted the Democratic ticket—probably from religious enthusiasm.

In the course of the discussion Vest resented the drift of some remarks of Edmunds as to his Vestlandian and the course of the second that the drift of some remarks of Edmunds as to his vestlandian and the second that the second that the second that the women t (Vest's) uniform opposition to anti-Mormon legislation. He said he was as much opposed to polygamy as anyone, but he thought there was a line beyond which he would not go. Plumb expressed the opinion that the Home was an utter failure, and said he had found that the the the general view is Sail Lake. that to be the general view in Salt Lake.
Edmunds intimated that the Senator from
Kansas, like other righteous men who had gone
into strange places, had fallen among the persons who did not tell all the truth. He knew there was a certain opposition to the Home i Salt Lake, because the property was wanted for

This led to a warm personal colloquy between dmunds and Plumb, which lasted some time The amendment was finally agreed to, as was lso one inserting an item for the payme \$8,745 to the widow of Chief Justice Waite, the 85,745 to the widow of Chief Justice Waite, the balance of his year's salary.

The amendment as to the proposed Latin-American memorial library was amended, as proposed by Hawley, by striking out the provision for a building to cost \$500,000, and by substituting a provision for a section of the library of Congress, and appropriating \$25,000 for its outfit. or its outfit.

After the adoption of some further amend-

ments the bill was reported to the Senate, and all the amendments agreed to in Committee of agreed to and the bill passed.

The tariff bill was taken up as unfinished business, and Aldrich gave notice that he would move to take it up at 2 o'clock on Monday.

The Senate then, at 8:45, adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE. Washington, July 19th. — To-day, House, Mckae of Arkansas introduced olution directing the Secretary of the Intefor to suspend the issue of patents for lands to Committee on Public Lands.

The House resumed consideration of the original package bill.

Thompson of Ohio said that it was contended that the bill would violate the Constitution and to the Government. The amount taken will depend largely upon the prices at which the bonds are offered."

was an attempt to delegate to a State power conferred upon Congress. He did not so understand it He regarded it as a simple regulation of commerce, an exercise of the power of Conor commerce, an exercise of the power of con-gress to regulate commerce among the States, not a delegation of that power. It did not in-terfere with the interstate commerce, but pro-vided that an article imported into a State, when offered for sale, should become subject to the laws of that State.

Lehlbach of New Jersey said that intemper-

pass it in its regular order.

Washington Notes.

Holman introduced in the House a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for a statement of the amount of land patented or certified to in each of the land grants of the corporations of the Union Pacific system, and requesting him to suspend the issue of patents and certification pending further action of Congress.

Representative Henderson of Iowa, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported

IN FOREIGN LANDS. propriation bills.

— Messrs. Thompson and French, of Slaughter, Wash., and associates, have applied to the Controller of the Currency for plied to the Controller of the Currency for the Political Crisis Will Shorten the Emperor's Tour.

WARNING TO PRINCE BISMARCK.

Uraguayan Finances-Cabmen on Strike-Another Young Prince-Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

THE GERMAN CAPITAL.

Emperor William Soon to Return Berlin-Bulgarian Affairs. Copyright by New York Associated Press, 1890. Berlin, July 19th .- The Reichstnzeige peror's trip was not due to the political situation, but the facts contradict this state. ment. Affairs in the East are hastening to in getting the Senate to agree to an ina crisis, and this caused the Emperor to advance the date of his conference with the Czar. The rulers will meet August

Armenia and Bulgarian affairs will remain in statu quo, so far as Russia is concerned until the Imperial interviews are over. acquired while he was Chancellor, will be decided upon the Emperor's return. The situation, decided that it was for the interallusions appearing in the Hamburger Nachrichten disclose the desire of Bismarck tics for them to do their utmost to secure to publicly implicate Frederick in plotting

The Novoe Vremaa says the position in

against htm. The Dowager Empress has just intensi fied his anger by warning him that if the report is true that he is preparing his memrs he must publish none of her letters o her husband's without her consent, and ntimating that he will be prosecuted if he

fails to comply. The official expectation is that the Emperor will direct the application to Bismarck of the rescript which Bismarck himself prepared after Von Arnim's trial, ordering the Ministers of State to take oath not to publish anything relating to state business without permission from the Sov-

ereign. At a secret conference between Princ Alexander of Battenburg and Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria the former assured Ferdinand that he had no ambition to return o Bulgaria. He adopted Major Panitza's oy because the child was his godson, and it had nothing to do with politics. He advised Ferdinand to return to his post and overn constitutionally, and promised that war should break out he would serve in the Bulgarian army.

The report was published a short time

ntention to rescind prohibition in the Lucius has assured Minister nterior. Phelps that the Government is still unvilling to take such steps. CENTRAL AMERICA.

Proclamations Issued by the Presidents

can ports through Holland, expressed h

of Guatemala and Honduras. GUATEMALA CITY, June 26th (per steame an Blas to San Francisco, July 19th.)proval of the murder of the late Pre dent Menendez, of San Salvador. They lso declare that the country is in a state of peace, and also that they trust that Presilent Egeta will preserve the policy of the providing for the union of the Central American States in September next. The proclamations also intimate that l this cannot be done by peaceable means it will be done by force of arms. Gnatamala has now on the frontier a force of 2,000

troops to protect the country and natives. BUENOS AYRES, July 19th .- The political ituation is disturbed. Reinforcements of troops have arrived and the garrison is nder arms. At the close of the market resterday the premium on gold was 200. Uraguayan Finances. Paris, July 19th .- A dispatch from

Montevideo says the financial situation there is becoming worse. At the close of the Bourse yesterday gold was 23½ premium. CAIRO, July 19th .- According to advices eceived here, the Mahdi has determined

to make another advance, and has sumnoned Emirs to a council of war. A Shell Accident. BERLIN, July 19th.-During artillery practice at Juterbogk to-day a large shell exploded and many artillery men were

ATHENS, July 19th .- The Duchess o Sparta, wife of the Crown Prince of Greec and sister of the Emperor William, has given birth to a son. Strike of Cabmen.

A Young Prince.

wounded.

EDINBURGH, July 19th .- The cabmen of Aberdeen have struck. Not a single cab n the city is running. Gold Premium. BUENOS AYRES, July 19th .- At the close

old was 1991. The Bill Passed. Paris, July 19th .- The Chamber of Dep ities to-day passed the direct taxation bill

A MURDEROUS PRIZE-FIGHTER. SPOKANE FALLS (Wash.), July 19 h -The eporters' room of the Morning Spokesman was the scene of a terrible tragedy this morning. A party of local and visiting prizε-fighters had met there to sign articles

of agreement for a prize-tight between

Patsy Mulligan and Jimmy Casey. A \$200 forfelt had been placed in the hands of a reporter of the Spokesman named Hutchin- the Christian quarter. The garrison has The men got into a dispute over the terms of the fight, and Billy Lynn, another prize-fighter, struck Mulligan. The latter then pulled a revolver and struck Lynn. The men were separated, and Lynn, while struggling to draw his gun, was ejected by Hutchinson. Heslipped around | nally assaulting his step-daughter, and F. the back door, and coming in through J. Lawrence, J. B. Chamberlain, O. J. Cook, the composing room, shot Mulligan Isiras F. Frease, John Jackson, E. E. Cook, through the back, the ball tearing a ter- J. C. Balland R. E. Bouk for complicity in wound through the lungs. Alto- the Cross murder case. gether he fired three or four shots, also hand. Mulligan was taken to the hospi-

tal, where he now lies dying. Lynn was arrested and placed in jail. THE MONEY SHORT.

That is the Reason a County Teasurer Now in Prison. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18th .- A Chronicle pecial from San Rafael says: J. L. Austin, freasurer of Marin county, was taken into custody yesterday and is still in prison. When the Auditor and District Attorney counted be funds in the county vault they found a deficit of nearly \$4,000, and for the protection of all parties concerned, and ending a full investigation of the matter, on the advice of officials Treasurer Austin voluntarily surrendered himself to the

his boyhood, and who, as well as all of his and other contraband goods. The goods family, has long been held in high esteem | were seized and the women locked up. here. It is believed the shortage will be Nothing is known about the passengers, made good by personal friends of the except that they took passage at New

The report has occasioned great surprise.

been lost to the shareholders of the insolv- of water, and remained there for some ent California National Bank of San Fran-cisco.

The defendants composed the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, and

permitted to control the entire business was compelled to return to save his own without the knowledge or direction of the life. Madigan finally went down about 200

sons and bought valueless bills of exchange and securities

THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

A Spirited Debate Over an Appropriation for Its Maintenance. Washington, July 19th.—There was a spirited debate in the Senate this afternoon

of the Santa Monica, Cal., Soldiers' Home from \$90,000 to \$117,000. Mr. Plumb said it cost nearly twice as much to keep a soldier at Santa Monica as it did at Leavenworth, Kas. Allison

was a big item. Mr. Blair wanted to know if the glorious climate of California was not very mild and equable. He had heard as much, at any rate, and was inclined to be-lieve that the price of food was what made the biggest difference in the cost of maintaining soldiers, and he

thought also that the glorious climate made a ravenous appetite. Mr. Gorman was in favor of abolishing the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica. Senator Hearst and Representatives declares that the shortening of the Em- Morrow and Clunie were on the Senate floor during the discussion. Senator Hearst finally succeeded

His Friends Deny That He Has Retired From the Gubernatorial Race. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19th .- The friends of Congressman Morrow are indignant over The question of Prince Bismarck's right the story published in the Examiner that to aivuige, directly or suggestively, through they have withdrawn him from the guberinterviews, his knowledge of state affairs, natorial contest. They held a meeting yes-

> for him the nomination. Congressman Morrow has so many important measures to look after in Washington he cannot come here to look after his

They have already secured headquarters

rgument Heard Before the House Judiciary Committee. WASHINGTON, July 19th .- The House Juliciary Committee listened to the argument of Judge James O. Broadhead, of St. ouis, in opposition to the Senate bill providing for the application of the forfeited Mormon Church funds to the support of the common schools of Utah. Broadhead's contention was that the bill is in violation of the general law respecting harities, inasmuch as it proposed to divert from its legitimate purposes moneys subscribed in aid of certain charities connected irectly with a specific denomination. He held that, although it was certain these charities had been declared illegal, yet there were others among those specified, such as the support of the Mormon schools which could legally receive the funds. As

unnecessary, and would prejudice the final decision of the Court. A DEFAULTING CLERK.

He Suddenly Disappears With a Guest's Money. SEATTLE, July 19th .- Harry Cummings, Proclamations have just been issued by night clerk at the Willis House, is missing President Borillos of Guatemala and the and with him \$441, the property of John night clerk at the Willis House, is missing President of Honduras, declaring their dis. | Sangestor. About fifteen days ago the potion of night clerk at the Willis Ho became vacant and Cummings, who had just arrived from California, where he claimed to have been employed in various hotels, was employed on the night of the 10th. John Sangestor stopped and gave

> ELECTRIC FLASHES. Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches from All Parts of the World. Dr. Peters, the German explorer, has ar-

Sir Alfred Salde, Chief of the Inland Revenue Department, is dead. Dr. Christian Henry Peters, the astrono ner, was found dead in bed at Utica, N.Y., yesterday morning.

rived at Zanzibar.

struck Thursday because of a refusal to advance wages. The street-railroad war at Spokane Falls, which was temporarily settled, has broken out afresh, and the trouble is as far from

Officer Day has arrived at Portland from New York, having in charge W. E. Dovle, a contractor, who left that city several weeks ago, a defaulter to the extent of several thousand dollars. A case of cholera has been discovered at Atchison, Kan. The victim was Mrs. W. R. Bishop, wife of a well-known citizen.

Daily News says that, according to advices from Rustchuck, an uprising is imminent in Bulgaria, and bands led by Russians of the market yesterday the premium on will endeavor to enter the country from Dobtudscha. The American riflemen visited Nieder-

> Americans drove to Rudesheim and partook of a kellerfest. Mrs. F. F. Fargo died yesterday morning, after an illness of long duration. Desed was the widow of the late William G. Fargo, the well-known express manager. Some years ago she married F. F. Fargo.

> A hundred women were recently abducted while bathing and several were murdered A reign of terror exists. At Paris, Tex., Friday, Judge Bryant, in the Federal Court, sentenced nine men to

Thursday sneak thieves entered the counding Ed. Smith in the knee and Bliss cottage, at Saratoga, New York, and got away with \$10,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry. The cottage is occupied by Levi P. Morton, Vice-President of the

> for the recovery of the jewels. It is reported that the Sultan of Turkey has held a grand council for discussion on the continued concentration of troops by the Russian Government on the frontier of Armenia. The Minister of War, Ali Saib Pasha, advised that Armenia be placed in a state of siege. Russia is pursuing the same course as in Bulgaria, and is believed to be in some degree responsible for the unsettled condition of the country.

On the arrival of the steamer Majestic at Queenstown Thursday, the customs inspectors took four women into custody and had them rigidly searched. Their bustles, both to the officials and people of the which were abnormally large, were found county, who have known Mr. Austin from to be crammed with tea, tobacco, spirits

OVER THE DAM.

James Madigan, a convict sent to the Folsom Prison for five years for burglary committed in Sacramento, was drowned at the dam on Friday afternoon. He, with the riggers' gang, had been at pork on the SAN FRANCISCO, July 19th.—John Chet-wood, Jr., has commenced suit in the Superior Court against Richard P. Thomas, Robert R. Thompson, and Robert A. Wilson to recover \$400,000, alleged to have lost to the shersholders of the insolvdeceived the stock-holders, and failed to exercise judgment or discretion in the bank's affairs.

yards below, and made a strong effort to reach shore, but without avail, as he was evidently seriously hurt by the fall.

on the proposition to increase the appropriation for the maintenance of the inmates

thought the difference in the price of coal

crease of \$27,000 for Santa Monica

CONGRESSMAN MORROW.

fight, but he will be looked after by his riends.

in the Golden Eagle Hotel at Sacramento. and are prepared to make an active can-MORMON CHURCH PROPERTY.

go to the effect that Minister Lucius, in receiving a deputation on traffic in Amerithe property is now in the hands of the receiver, he held the passage of the bill was

> Cummings \$431 to keep for him, obtaining the clerk's receipt for that amount. San-gestor called at the botel this morning to get his money and was informed that Cummings had not been seen since Thursday morning. All inquiries fail to elicit any information as to his whereabouts.

> Eight hundred puddlers, roughers and eaters employed by Cooper, Hewitt & Co.

being ended as before.

Two prominent physicians pronounced the case undoubtedly Asiatic cholera. The Vienna correspondent of the London

wald Friday, and placed a laurel wreath on the Germania monument. Weber delivered an address. In the afternoon the

who was no relation, but was at one time well known in California politics. Dispatches from Turkey report that outrages are of constant occurrence at Erze-roum. The Mussulmans threaten to sack been doubled, but the disorder continues

death-Charles Reed (colored), for crimi-

United States, and partner Bliss, and their wives. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered

Convict James Madigan Drowned in the American River. [Folsom Telegraph, July 19th.]

ank's affairs.

A fellow convict started to his assistance, but after reaching the middle of the river

Executive Committee; that he lent out vards below the dam.

The body was recovered.